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Arab news

SAUDI ARABIA'S FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

VOL. VII NO. 352 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1982 MOHARRAM 29, 1403 A.H. TWENTY PAGES

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TODAY IN Arab news

French cooperation
French technological development and skills used in large development projects were discussed in Riyadh by government officials and French Minister of State for Planning and Regional Development Michel Rocard. — Page 2

Salvador fighting
Intense fighting is raging between the Salvadoran Army and leftist guerrillas in northern provinces. — Page 5

France to aid Lebanon
Concluding a two-day visit to Kuwait, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson insists that all foreign troops must be withdrawn from Lebanon, affirming his government's intention to "help and stand by Lebanon." — Page 7

Georgia, Michigan qualify
Georgia and Michigan made the Sugar Bowl and Rose Bowl respectively of the U.S. College Football while SMU seemed poised for the Cotton Bowl. Page — 11.

U.S.-Soviet ties
U.S. President Ronald Reagan's decision to lift the ban on oil and gas equipment sales to the Soviet Union has cleared the decks for substantial increase in trade between the two big powers, analysts say. — Page 13

Sikhs rounded up
Several Sikh militants have been rounded up in New Delhi and north Indian state of Punjab in a major security operation coinciding with a rehearsal for Friday's opening ceremony of the Asian Games. — Page 16

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'But not on my knees' Waleisa sets terms for accord with state

WARSAW, Nov. 14 (AP) — Freed Solidarity trade union leader Lech Waleisa said in an unscreened television interview leaked here Saturday night that he wanted a national "understanding" in Poland, but not one "which would see me on my knees."

The text of the interview was leaked to Western journalists as mystery shrouded the current whereabouts of Waleisa, who the government said left his internment place near the Soviet border at Arlamowo, southeast in Poland, early Saturday.

Reports said the interview, which was to have been shown on Polish television Saturday night but was then canceled, was recorded at Arlamowo where the leader of the now-outlawed union had been detained since martial law was declared Dec. 13.

In the interview, which he said he gave of his own free will, Waleisa said he was seeking "a good and equitable accord" with the Polish government.

"The situation requires an understanding, but not the sort that would see me on my knees," he said, according to the leaked text. "Everybody talks of understanding, the

government as well as myself," he said. "But something is not working because we are incapable of understanding each other. We speak of the same thing but not in the same way. I want to speak in a different manner."

Waleisa described himself as "a man of understanding" who "wants to do something for us all." This was the reason he had agreed to give the interview to Polish television, he said.

"Nobody has forced me to give this interview," the Solidarity leader said. "It doesn't matter how it comes out. I will always say what I think, for I have not changed. I am still the same as I was when I came here."

Waleisa said he felt well and added: "I think after so long a rest I will be able to do a lot of things." He said he had no complaints about his internment conditions, which he described as "rather good" but not "luxurious."

But he said he had been "completely isolated from the rest of the world" for nearly a year. He had had a television set with two Polish and one Russian channel, but his radio had only one station and he had received newspapers only from time to time.

Brezhnev funeral today

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (R) — At least 17 heads of states, most of them from Communist countries, will attend the funeral Monday of President Leonid Brezhnev.

The official Tass news agency confirmed that Communist Party leaders and heads of state from Moscow's Warsaw Pact allies, including Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, will come to Moscow.

Newly-elected Communist Party general-secretary Yuri Andropov is expected to give priority to meeting the leaders of Soviet bloc states.

Diplomats said Andropov was unlikely to see any Western officials, who will include U.S. Vice-President George Bush, West German President Karl Carstens and the prime ministers of Canada, France and Belgium — all NATO countries.

China is sending its Foreign Minister Huang Hua. He will be the most senior visitor from Peking since the 1960s and a guest to whom the Soviet Union will be paying special attention in view of recent talks aimed at improving relations between the two Communist powers.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro, Afghan President Babrak Karmal and the presidents of Vietnam, Mongolia, Kampuchea, Laos and Yugoslavia will also attend. North Korea will send a vice-president. The presidents of neutral Austria and Finland will also be in Moscow, as will Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

From the developing countries Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and Syrian President Hafez Assad are coming.

The Soviet leadership will be keen to reassure its allies that there will be no sharp shifts in policy and present a united front to the outside world, diplomats said.

Western visitors are likely to be received by First Vice-President Nikolai Kuznetsov, Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov or Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Among the first arrivals Sunday was U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, who was greeted at Moscow airport by Soviet Dy. Foreign Minister Georgy Korniyenko. Diplomats expect meetings between Gromyko and Shultz. Huang may also meet Gromyko.

Peking woos Soviet leaders

PEKING, Nov. 14 (R) — Communist China called on the new Soviet leadership Sunday for improved relations between Peking and Moscow, making the call in its most conciliatory statement on the issue since efforts resumed to end two decades of hostility.

Moscow to attend the funeral Monday of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, said the Kremlin leadership under new party chief Yuri Andropov should make fresh efforts to promote the improvement of Sino-Soviet relations.

Huang, quoted by the New China News Agency, also said: "The Chinese people sincerely wish that there will be a genuine improvement in relations between the two countries through the removal of obstacles and that these relations will return to normal step by step."

The Chinese foreign minister showered praise on Brezhnev, the first time Peking has complimented a Soviet leader since the late 1950s. He described Brezhnev as "an outstanding statesman" and said his death last Wednesday was a great loss to his country and people.

Huang said China appreciated recent speeches made by Brezhnev in which he called for the improvement of relations with Peking. Brezhnev told a Kremlin conference two weeks ago that Moscow had detected no radical changes in China's foreign policy, but that new signs were appearing which should not be ignored by the Soviet Union.

"We sincerely want a normalization of relations with that country and are doing everything in our power toward this end," the Soviet president said.

Foreign Minister Huang Hua, leaving for

Kingdom's role lauded King Fahd welcomes Gemayel

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Nov. 14 — President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon arrived here Sunday on a two-day official visit for talks with King Fahd on the situation in Lebanon and the country's reconstruction plans.

He was welcomed by King Fahd, Crown Prince Abdullah, Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and defense minister, and a large number of princes, cabinet ministers and dignitaries.

Gemayel, on his first visit to the Kingdom since assuming office, was accompanied by Prime Minister Shafiq Al-Wazzan and other senior aides. Wazzan hailed the Kingdom's "strong support for Lebanon in its ordeal resulting from the Israeli invasion and occupation of much of the country."

Wazzan said the Kingdom was always the foremost supporter of Lebanon and had done considerable work to help it tide over its tragedy. He was optimistic, he said, that Gemayel's visit to the Kingdom will turn out to be a great success in all spheres.

Soon after his arrival, Gemayel conferred Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal on Arab diplomatic action to pull all foreign troops out of Lebanon. No details were immediately available on the talks between the two. Gemayel is to hold a session of talks with King Fahd Monday morning.

Gemayel, in the evening, met with representatives of the Lebanese community in the country, talked about his future plans and expressed his gratitude for the aid given by the Kingdom. "With the help of King Fahd," he said, "Lebanon will soon be free again and the national army will spread its influence all over the country."

He called on them to participate in the reconstruction of their country and help it return to normal as it used to be before the



SAUDI-LEBANESE TALKS: King Fahd seen in parleys with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan (right) and while Crown Prince Abdullah confers with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel (left) in Riyadh on Sunday.

civil war and the Israeli invasion.

Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut said Gemayel was to ask King Fahd to initiate Arab-wide action with the United States to get the Israelis to withdraw their invasion forces from Lebanon.

Gemayel previously declared his insistence on securing the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. These troops include the Syrian forces deployed in the eastern Lebanese Bekaa, in addition to the Palestinians.

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King meets U.S. team

RIYADH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — King Fahd received a delegation from the U.S. Congress led by Lee Hamilton. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and defense minister and Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh.

Begin bereaved, flying back home

TEL AVIV, Nov. 14 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin broke off a visit to the United States to fly back to Israel Sunday following the double blow of his wife's death and the South Lebanon military disaster.

The cabinet decreed 24 hours of mourning from sunset Sunday for the 75 Israeli soldiers killed when an army headquarters was demolished by an explosion.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said investigators had established that sabotage was not to blame for last Thursday's blast which flattened the seven-story block in the Lebanese port of Tyre.

Only hours after the final toll was announced, Mrs. Aliza Begin, a shy figure who had been close to the prime minister for 47 years, died in occupied Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital following a long illness.

The prime minister postponed important talks with President Reagan on the Middle East to fly home.

Married 43 years, the Begins were very close. Israel radio reporter traveling with the prime minister quoted him as saying "I shouldn't have left her."

Wazzan calls for pullout

BEIRUT, Nov. 14 (AP) — Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan called for an unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and rejected Israeli demands for high-level talks between the two countries in an interview published Sunday.

Wazzan told the weekly magazine *Monday Morning* that the Israeli occupation of much of southern Lebanon "has begun to take very dangerous forms," and accused them of instigating violence between leftist Druze Muslims and Christian right-wing militias in the Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut.

The Prime Minister, who left with President Amin Gemayel Sunday for a visit to Saudi Arabia, also said there would be no new agreements with the Palestine Liberation Organization, forced out of Beirut and the south by the Israelis.

Wazzan said the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon was his government's top priority. He said he "expected cooperation" from the Syrian and PLO forces that remain in north Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley, and demanded "unconditional Israeli withdrawal" in accordance with United Nations Security Council resolutions.

"This matter does not require any bargaining or negotiations," he said, according to the magazine.

Israeli officials have demanded that a joint Lebanese-Israeli committee, expected to start withdrawal talks soon, include civilian government officials. Lebanon insists the committee consist only of military negotiators, with no political subjects discussed.

Wazzan also denied that there were any plans for Gemayel and PLO leader Yasser Arafat to meet, and said "there will be no new agreements with the Palestinian side." He said Palestinians living in Lebanon will be subject to Lebanese laws.

On the Chouf fighting, where more than 50 people have been killed in the past two weeks, Wazzan said that "Israel, by its very presence and by the trouble it is instigating, is exposing that region to grave dangers."

Both Christians and Druze leaders have accused the Israelis of supplying weapons to the Druze in the mountainous area, inflaming centuries-old hatreds. Israeli officials deny the charge.

France rejects U.S. accord

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AFP) — France, alone among U.S. Western allies Sunday reacted coldly to President Ronald Reagan's announcement Saturday that he was lifting his technology embargo on the trans-Siberian pipeline project as a result of an allied agreement on East-West trade.

A French foreign ministry spokesman said that France took note of Reagan's decision to lift the embargo but "is not party to the agreement" referred to by the U.S. president.

Five months ago, President Reagan extended an already existing ban on the export of U.S. oil and gas technology to the Soviet Union, to include equipment manufacture by U.S. firms overseas and by European firms under U.S. licence. The embargo caused an unprecedented rift between the U.S. and Western European allies under contract to supply pipeline parts.

In Brussels, the decision to lift the embargo came as no surprise to European Economic

Community officials who said simply that they were satisfied. They said the EEC had been associated with the talks which had led to an agreement on East-West trade.

A statement by the European Commission published Sunday said the U.S. decision was an "important phase" in the stabilization of U.S.-EEC relations.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said he was delighted by the American president's decision. He said he had worked "hard" to get the embargo lifted. Pym said the decision was good news for the Western alliance.

The West German government expressed satisfaction that the efforts in favor of "better political coordination" between Western powers had been crowned with success.

In a similar vein, the Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo emphasized the "high political value" of the sanction lifting and the agreement among Western powers.

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Sultan, Rocard, officials discuss French projects

RIYADH, Nov. 14 — A number of common topics of common interest to Saudi Arabia and France were discussed here Sunday by French Minister of State for Planning and Regional Development Michel Rocard during meetings with Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and other government officials. The meeting was attended by Planning Minister Dr. Hisham Nazer and French Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Pierre Le Cal.

Rocard discussed with Nazer the methods applied by the two countries in implementing their development projects. The talks also

concentrated on making use of French expertise in carrying out the Kingdom's development projects.

The French minister had visited Jubail to acquaint himself with the construction and development activities underway in the industrial city under the supervision of the Royal Commission.

Developing bilateral cooperation and issues of mutual interest were discussed by Rocard and Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi.

British trade teams promote computers, oceanic systems

JEDDAH, Nov. 14 — A British business delegation has arrived here and will meet today with area representatives in order to discuss the establishment of business relations. The British Commercial Counselor and Ambassador David Gore-Booth will hold a reception at the British Embassy tonight to honor the British Computer Industry Trade Mission to Saudi Arabia.

At the same time a British trade delegation representing the British Oceanic Industries

World's largest perfume store to open in Riyadh

RIYADH, Nov. 14 — Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam will inaugurate Monday Gazzaz's new perfume showroom at Sitten Street, Riyadh. Local businessmen and representatives of European and American perfume manufacturers have been invited to attend the event.

Gazzaz's will be the largest showroom of

Federation visited the Dammam Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Sunday. The British group, a specialist in discovery and development of the ocean, was briefed on measures for regulating cooperation between companies and businessmen in the region and the activities and objectives of the chamber.

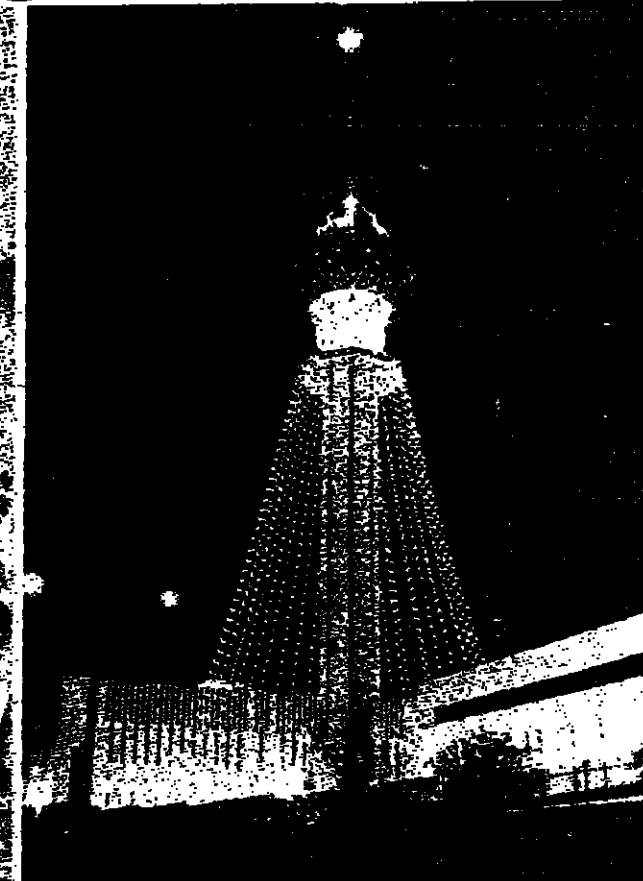
The delegation is here in the context of a tour of the Kingdom. It will hold talks with businessmen and importers in the province on promoting trade.

perfumes in the world, the owners claim. With a total area of 500 square meters, the store has separate sections for men and women. It has beauty saloons, jewelry and gift shops; top quality crystal and china; a children's section; and a display of weight reduction devices.

Ceremonies, dancing welcome King



BAHD FESTIVAL: Thousands of Saudi Arabian citizens greeted King Fahd, top left, on the occasion of his return to Riyadh Saturday. A Nejd-style public reception was held in Malaz Stadium, bottom left, and more than fifty dancers were later joined by many government officials in the festivities. For the occasion numerous buildings throughout Riyadh and near the stadium were festively decorated, right, as the King was welcomed back home.



(Arab News photograph)

International direct dialing becoming popular in Kingdom

RIYADH, Nov. 14 — The international dialing capability of subscribers to Saudi

Telephone was acclaimed during a high level meeting here of the Network Performance Committee here.

A report to the committee, chaired by Saudi Telephone Assistant Deputy Minister for Operations and Maintenance Fouad Abu Mansour, indicated that international subscriber dialing (ISD) is available to all subscribers, providing direct access to more than 137 countries around the world.

Saudi Telephone statistics indicate that

international calling is becoming very popular with the public as of last month over 78,000 calls were placed to foreign countries. More than 88 percent of these calls were dialed by customers, a remarkable achievement when it is considered that in some major Western countries the public will only dial from 50 to 70 percent.

Saudi Arabia, although a recent comer to efficient international dialing takes a back seat to no other country in this area.

BRIEFS

King sends cables

MAKKAH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — King Fahd sent a reply cable to Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim world league and chairman of the Islamic cultural organization of Geneva, thanking him for his message in which he commended the king's support to the Geneva organization. King Fahd reiterated that such contribution is a duty called for by the Islamic faith.

King Fahd sent a cable of greetings to Jordanian King Hussein on the occasion of his birthday. In his cable, the king wished the Jordanian people progress and prosperity.

The king received a cable of thanks from Austrian president Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlaeger in reply his congratulations on Austria's National Day. The Austrian head of state wished the king all happiness and the Saudi people continued prosperity.

Businessmen meet Gandhi

NEW DELHI, (SPA) — A delegation of Saudi Arabian businessmen met Sunday with Indian Premier Indira Gandhi. The team discussed cooperation between the two countries and India's participation in the Kingdom's development projects. The businessmen are here on a five-day visit to sound out the prospects of investment opportunities in India.

U.S. delegation received

RIYADH, (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Sunday received at his office here an American congressional delegation headed by Lee Hamilton, chairman of the Subcommittee on the Far East and Europe. Discussions covered developing bilateral relations and the latest developments in the Middle East.

Farsi recuperating

JEDDAH, — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi has undergone a major heart surgery in Houston, but is now out of danger. Al-Madina reported. Three arteries in Farsi's heart were obstructed and warranted the surgery.

Helou satisfied

CASABLANCA, (SPA) — Moroccan Housing Minister El-Mufadal Helou who returned Sunday from a week-long visit to Saudi Arabia expressed satisfaction with the results of his talks which centered on the possibility of Moroccan contractor's participation in the Kingdom's housing and construction projects.

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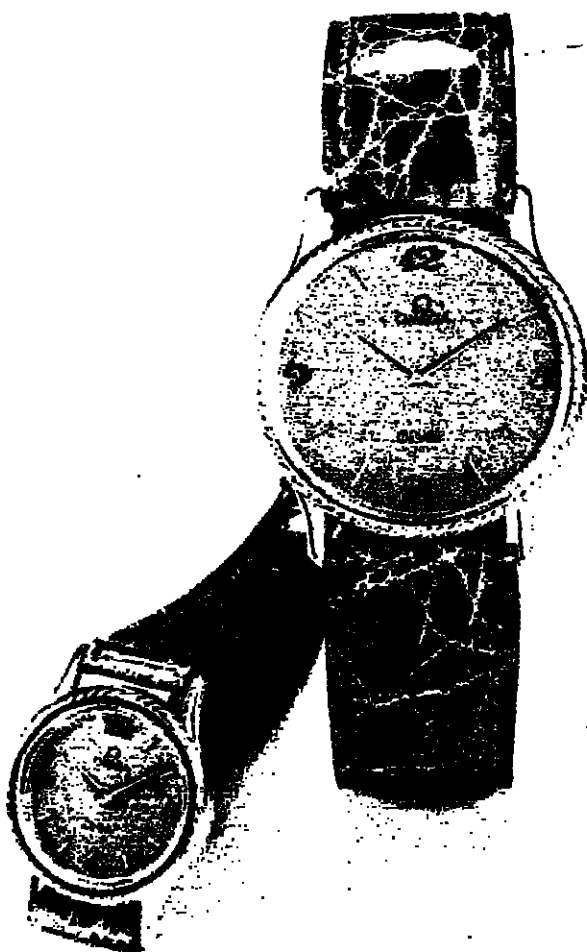
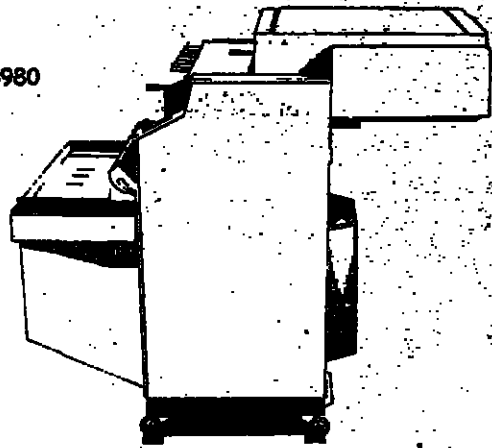
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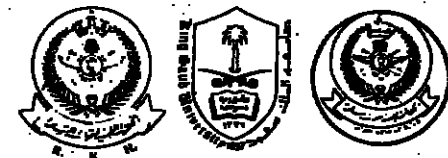


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Doctors attend International Congress

Cancer causes, treatment being discussed in Taif

TAIF, Nov. 14 — More than 300 doctors from many parts of the world are now taking part in an International Congress on Womb Cancer which began Saturday at the Meridien Hotel here. The conference was called at the recommendation of Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and minister of defense and aviation.

The congress, according to *Al-Riyadh*, will discuss the causes of cancer in Saudi Arabia

and possible remedies when the case is discovered early enough.

Specialists from the United States, Britain and other countries will brief the Congress on latest developments in the diagnosis and treatment of womb cancer. Saudi doctors also submitted working papers on the treatment of cancer in Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom is a pioneer in the utilization of a new device called the laparoscope in the detection of cervical cancer.



CANCER CONFERENCE: Doctors from many parts of the world are now meeting in Taif for an International Congress on Womb Cancer. Here, doctors listen to the presentation of a research paper during the conference.

Arabbuild '82 opened in Bahrain

MANAMA, Nov. 14 — Bahrain's Minister of Works, Power and Water Majid Al-Jishi opened Arabbuild '82 here on Sunday morning.

More than 500 tons of display material arrived here for the show from all over the

world. More than 300 companies from Europe, North America, the Far East and Australasia are represented at the show. Confirmed government delegations are in attendance from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain.

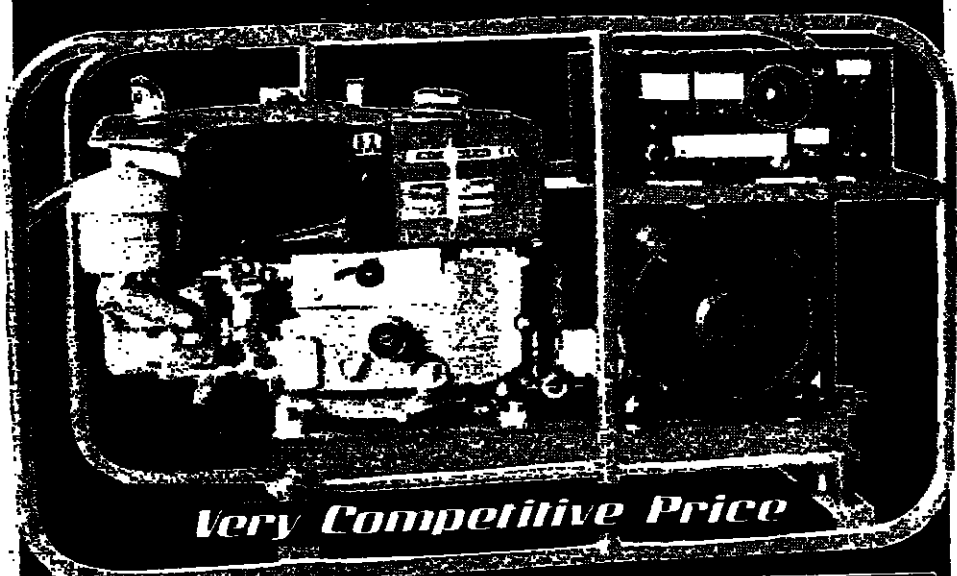
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| Assr (Afternoon) | 3:16 | 3:13 | 2:44 | 2:29 | 2:53 | 3:20 |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 5:40 | 5:36 | 5:07 | 4:51 | 5:16 | 5:42 |
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Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja

Mukhtar praises help received from Kingdom

JEDDAH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's financial and moral support to the Higher World Council of Mosques was highlighted Sunday by Ali Mukhtar, the council's assistant secretary general. This support enables the council to perform its duties toward the spread of Islam and confront the vicious anti-Islam currents, he said.

Mukhtar said that Indonesian President Suharto will inaugurate the Asian Continental Council for Mosques in Jakarta Dec. 10. The council is formed of national unions in Indonesia, Malaysia, Japan, Philippine, India, Bangladesh, Thailand, Singapore, Nationalist China, Pakistan, Vietnam, Sri Lanka, Australia and Cyprus. During a celebration to be attended by representatives of the founding unions, a chairman and vice-chairman will be elected for the mosque.

The Kingdom's delegation to the event will be led by Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, who also is secretary general of the Higher World Council of Mosques. Sheikh Harakan will outline the new Continental Council's objectives and its working system to spread Islam.

IINA board emphasizes importance of wireless

TUNIS, Nov. 14 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Information Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja presided over the closing session of the International Islamic News Agency (IINA) executive board here Saturday night. The board stressed the need to continue using wireless communications means at present and work to establish satellite communications with news agencies of member states to improve collection and transmission of news.

The board praised joint projects between IINA and each of the Indonesian and Malaysian news agencies. These projects are being established on a cost sharing basis and the board members voiced their hope that other member news agencies would follow the example.

The board members also urged member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), of which IINA is an affiliate, to apply the low tariff system for news broadcasts and resumption of satellite communications. Member states were called upon to facilitate communications for national news agencies in accordance with the recommendations of Islamic foreign ministers' conferences.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



INDIAN ART FESTIVAL: Rare Indian antiques and art treasures are being displayed through Nov. 19 at the Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Hotel by Mansur Galleries of Dubai. The exhibition, which began Saturday, has already drawn keen interest from Saudi Arabians and expatriates alike. According to Mohammed Sham, show proprietor, sales are brisk, but all antiques will be kept on display until after the show in order to enable visitors to view them all.

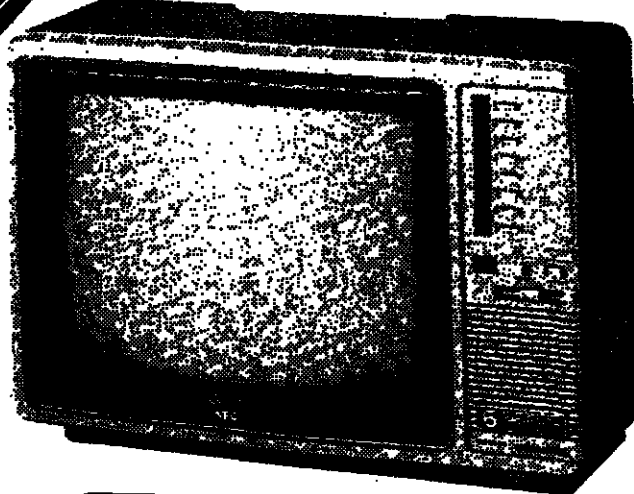
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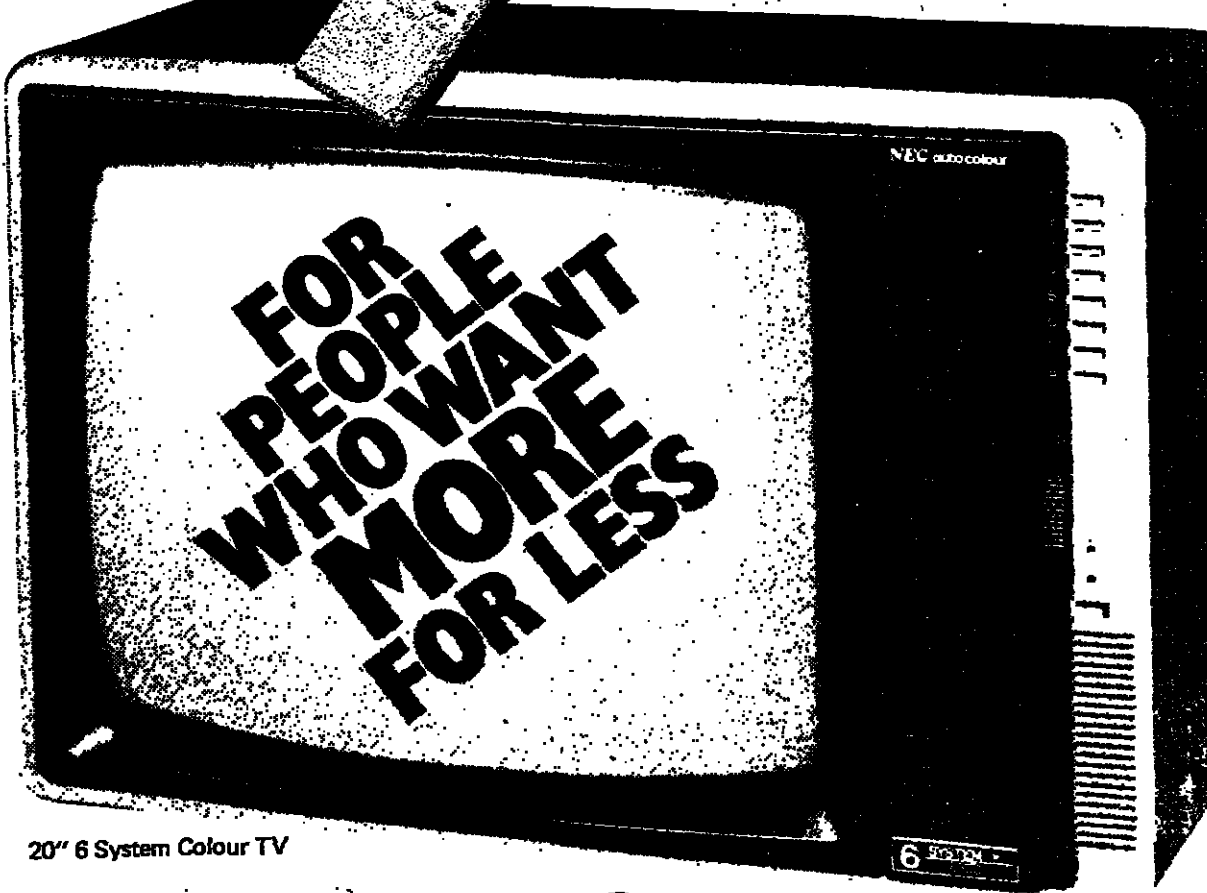
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Concerned at baby trafficking

France easing adoption rules

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AFP) — France, concerned at reports of baby trafficking in some parts of the world, is taking steps to "moralize" procedures for French couples wishing to adopt a foreign child.

At present a French couple, discouraged list for adoptable foreign babies, can turn to any of several countries where controls are reputed to be slacker and adoption relatively easy. The French government is now working on a series of measures designed to protect the

would-be parents, but especially the children, from abuse or double-dealing on the part of traffickers. Each year 30,000 French couples are approved as candidate parents, but the number of new-born French babies available for adoption is only about 1,000.

A couple going through official channels will generally wait several years before a suitable child is found, hence the growing temptation to turn to foreign countries even at considerable expense and the risk of unex-

pected legal loopholes.

The number of adoptions of children from Asia or increasingly from Latin America has grown from less than 1,000 in 1979 to over 2,000 last year. For many years the main sources were South Korea and India, then Columbia and Romania. In 1980 and 1981 Peru and various other Latin American countries like Brazil, Chile, El Salvador or Costa Rica took over.

Couples wanting to adopt a baby from one of these countries may do so either through an intermediary or directly by going there themselves, finding a child and procuring the necessary papers for its adoption in France.

The French Secretariat of State for the Family and the ministries of justice and external relations are preparing a two-pronged campaign: Firstly to improve information available to would-be parents and clarify adoption channels as far as possible to avoid trafficking and secondly to remove some French red tape and modify outdated legislation.

The External Relations Ministry has asked diplomats in the countries concerned by adoption to provide as much information as possible to couples on the legal aspects of their problem to prevent them falling into the hands of doubtful intermediaries.

Although the French government is not opposed to the adoption of foreign children, it is trying to avoid any possibility of "snatched" babies being used for adoption. At the beginning of November, the Peruvian authorities disclosed that young Peruvians had been seized from their mothers by "traffickers" operating with the complicity of a magistrate. These children were subsequently adopted by European couples in all good faith. The disclosure of this trafficking prompted the French government to suspend permission for adoption of Peruvian children.

The government here has also cautioned couples interested in adopting a Romanian child. Rumors of easy adoptions in Romania, propagated by sometimes dubious intermediaries, have caused demand to soar. Nearly 400 dossiers are waiting for processing by the Romanian authorities, who have stated officially that they disapprove of such a massive exodus of the nation's children.



DOG DOES THIS: An injured brittany spaniel sits behind the car that it darted in front of, causing the vehicle to flip over on its top and come to a rest in a ditch, along a New York highway. The driver and passenger escaped injury, and the dog was detained by the Town of Union dog control officer.

2 U.K. papers praise Anne

LONDON, Nov. 14 (R) — Two London dailies praised British Queen Elizabeth's daughter Princess Anne for her three-week tour of Africa and the Middle East as president of the Save the Children Fund Charity, which ended Friday.

Under the same headline, "Well Done, Anne," the conservative *Daily Express* and *Daily Mail* newspapers both began by saying that until now, the occasionally blunt Princess Anne had not been a favorite member of the royal family. "But there can be no dispute about the credit due to her for the success of her latest African tour," the *Mail* said.

"Heat, dust, flies, smells, nasty sights and punishing schedule — she has taken them all in her stride." The 32-year-old princess had overruled objections by the British Foreign Office and insisted on visiting refugee camps in Somalia despite danger, the *Mail* said. "She showed that she was concerned and caring."

It urged the people who arrange the princess' engagements to remember: "In the case of people of strong character it is the big challenges which bring out the best in them."

Friday she showed real courage when she went to the Lebanon and visited a children's clinic in the heart of war-ravaged Beirut while gunfire rattled in the background," the *Express* commented.

Indian poll indecisive

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14 (AP) — Both the ruling Naga National Democratic Party and its main rival, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, failed to win an absolute majority in the Nagaland state assembly elections, returns showed Saturday.

With one race yet to be decided, the NNDP won 24 seats and the Congress 23 in the 60-member legislature of the remote north-eastern Indian state, bordering Burma. Twelve independents elected to the state assembly were expected to play a crucial role in the formation of a new government.

Nagaland, wracked by a long tribal insurgency, went to the polls last Wednesday. The Election Commission has ordered fresh balloting Monday in one constituency, in the old assembly, the NNDP had 34 members and Congress 24.

Japanese jet crashes at air show

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AP) — A Japanese trainer jet performing Sunday at an air show attended by about 80,000 persons slammed into the ground killing the pilot and injuring 11 others, police said. None of the injured was hurt seriously, police said.

The T-2 jet crashed about one kilometer from Japan air self-defense force base in Hamamatsu, about 220 kilometers southwest of Tokyo. The accident occurred after the jet broke formation with five other self-defense planes at the air show.

Kennedy decides on poll next month

BOSTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is expected to announce whether he will run for president of the United States in 1984 next month, an aide said.

Larry Horowitz, a Kennedy administrative assistant in Washington, told *The Boston Globe* in an interview published Saturday that he expects Kennedy to announce his decision in December.

Nigerian students detained

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Delhi police have detained 309 Nigerian students who were protesting before their high commission here against a Nigerian government decision to declare invalid all Indian university degrees, except for those from Delhi University.

The students, who have been protesting for nearly a week now, were arrested for infringing a ban on demonstrations in the mission area. Alex Ejimakor, president of the Federation of Nigerian Students said in a statement.

Ejimakor said that because "peaceful

dialogue" with the high commission failed, "we have no choice but to resort to mass protests which will continue till our demands are met." He also appealed for Indian governmental help in persuading Lagos to revoke its decision.

The *Indian Express* daily reported recently that the Lagos decision is believed to have been made in order to reduce sharply the number of Nigerian students in India. There are currently over 7,000 of them here, many of them in the northern Indian city of Chandigarh.

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Eleven miners died in an explosion Friday at the Ermelo coal mine, 190 kilometers east of Johannesburg, a General Union Mining Corporation spokesman said. Both accidents accounted for the injured men.

19 miners die in S. Africa accidents

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 14 (R) — The casualty toll from two separate South African underground mine disasters has risen to 19 dead, 12 seriously injured and six missing, company spokesmen said.

Rescue teams were searching for the six missing men after a rockburst Friday at Vaal Reef gold mine near Klerksdorp, 170

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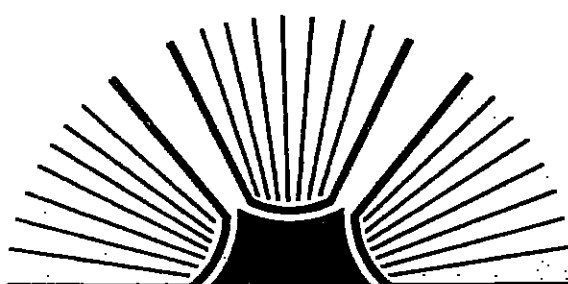
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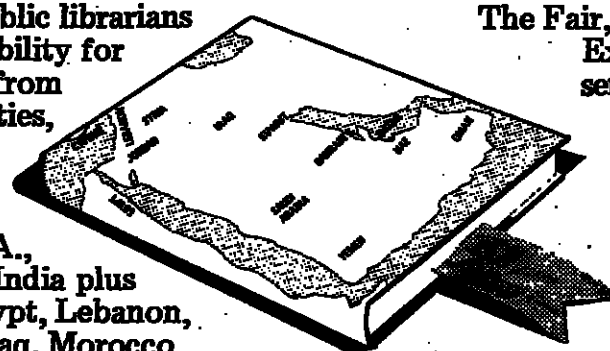
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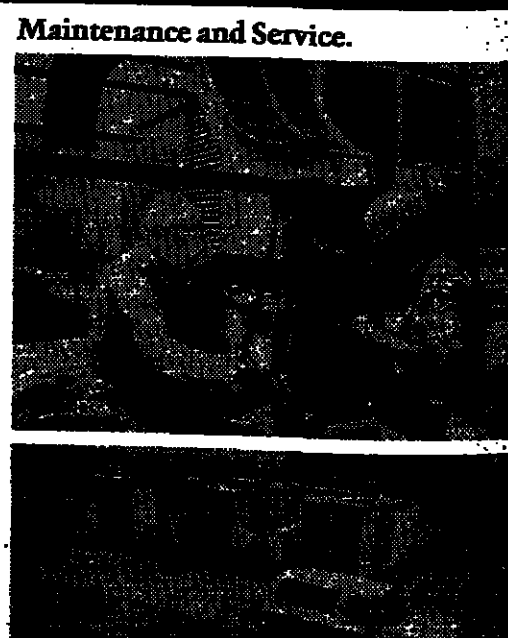
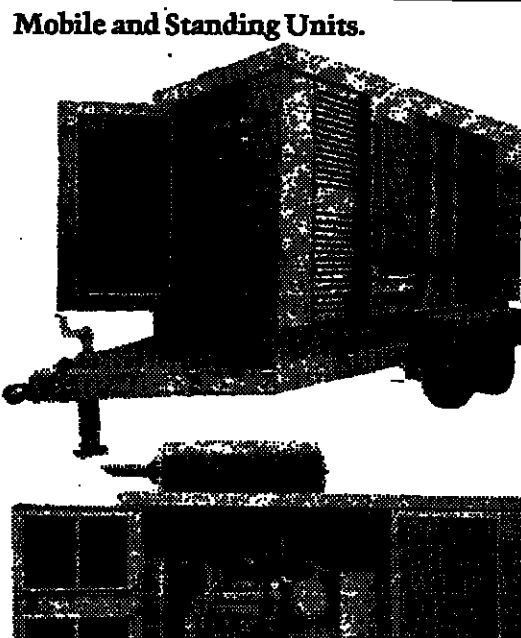
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Intense clashes rage in Salvadoran areas

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 14 (AP) — Intense fighting which began Thursday between the Salvadoran Army and leftist guerrillas in the northern provinces of Chalatenango and Morazan had reached fever pitch this weekend, well-informed sources said here.

According to military sources, some 7,000 soldiers were involved in a new drive launched Wednesday to clear fighters of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front from some 20 districts they have held in the area since mid-October. The fighting continues.

Guerrillas also had stepped up sabotage attacks against transport services as well as telecommunication and electric systems throughout the country and were still ambushing military patrols.

A military source said one soldier was killed and 18 were wounded in clashes in Chalatenango province, where about 5,000 troops are attempting to retake six towns seized by the rebels during their offensive last month.

The source gave no estimate of guerrilla casualties, but said eight of the soldiers were wounded in fighting at Eramon Hill, a rebel stronghold near the strategic Fifth of November Dam.

No casualty reports were available from

other counterinsurgency drives under way by at least 1,100 troops in north La Union and San Miguel provinces. The rebels also control six towns in Morazan province and one in San Miguel as a result of their October campaign. Witnesses said guerrillas burned 13 trucks on the coastal highway, a major east-west route, and bombed eight vehicles in the capital Friday.

Sources in Usulután, 97 kilometers east of Salvador, also said that American-made A-37 bombers attacked guerrilla positions along the coastal highway near Tierra Blanca.

Bus and commercial service to Usulután has been virtually suspended because of guerrilla barricades and fighting along a 16-kilometer stretch of the road between El Playón and Tierra Blanca. Military officials said several hundreds of soldiers were flown into Usulután province Saturday aboard U.S. made C-123 transport planes to reinforce troops battling guerrillas along the highway.

Power was restored to most of the country after a blackout caused by rebel sabotage Friday. About 80 percent of the country was affected, but power company officials said service was restored everywhere except in La Paz province, southeast of the capital.

American shot

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 14 (AP) — An American journalist was shot in the head Saturday when he and two other correspondents were caught in a cross fire.

Clifford Krauss underwent surgery for removal of the bullet, which lodged just inside the back of his head, and was in good condition at a hospital in San Salvador.

Krauss, 29, said the shooting occurred some 80 kilometers east of San Salvador on the Pan-American highway when he and two other reporters were caught in fighting between guerrillas and government troops.

Calvi buried again

COMO, Italy, Nov. 14 (R) — Roberto Calvi, former head of Italy's collapsed Banco Ambrosiano whose body was found hanging from a bridge in London in June, was buried Saturday after Italian forensic experts performed a second post-mortem.

The service was attended only by Calvi's family at a cemetery in this northern Italian lake-side town. The outcome of the new post-mortem has not yet been published. A post-mortem in London in July concluded that Calvi committed suicide, but his family and Italian authorities expressed reservations and his body was moved to Italy last month.

Calvi, who headed Italy's largest private bank for several years, disappeared from Italy shortly before the Milan-based Banco Ambrosiano's huge debts were disclosed. The bank was declared insolvent in August.

On 185th day aboard Salyut-7 Soviets set space record

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (R) — Soviet cosmonauts Anatoly Berezevsky and Valentin Lebedev Sunday set up a new space endurance record on their 185th day aboard the orbiting space station Salyut-7.

The former record, set up in October 1980 by Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, was 184 days, 20 hours and 12 minutes. Berezevsky and Lebedev passed the mark at 0711 GMT Sunday.

They were launched into space on May 13 to become the first occupants of the new Salyut station, put into orbit three weeks earlier.

There were no indications during the first months of their flight that they would try to break the 1980 record and at one stage Soviet scientists specifically denied they were aiming for the record.

Diplomats said they believe a political decision was subsequently taken to keep the men in orbit so that a new record could be established in time for celebrations marking the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state in December.

But their achievement Sunday was greatly overshadowed by the death of President Leonid Brezhnev last Wednesday. The Soviet media has devoted almost all its coverage to mourning ceremonies for the dead leader and has barely mentioned the cosmonauts over the past four days except to say briefly that they would soon set up a new

record. The new Soviet record was established at the same time as a crew of four astronauts were orbiting the earth aboard a United States space craft. During this and previous shuttle flights there has been no contact between the American and Soviet space crews.

Berezevsky and Lebedev were visited by a joint Soviet-French crew in June, the first East-West space mission since the docking of the U.S. and Soviet vessels Apollo and Soyuz in 1975.

In August a Soviet crew including cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya, the first woman in space for 19 years, spent a week aboard Salyut-7. The Soviet press has given no indication of how long Berezevsky and Lebedev will stay in the space, but a transport craft brought them fresh supplies on Nov. 3, indicating they would remain on the craft for several weeks.

During their six-month stay in space the two cosmonauts have carried out a series of experiments, some of them involving monitoring of their own body functions in conditions of weightlessness.

They have also been carrying out high-resolution photographic surveys of different parts of the earth, observing plant growth aboard their craft and exploiting their gravity-free atmosphere to produce new chemical crystals.

Top terrorist held in Italy

TURIN, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Police here said Saturday night they had arrested a man alleged to be the only one of three known leaders of the Red Brigades terrorists' Naples branch still at large. The man, identified as Antonio Chiochi, 34, was arrested in Italy Friday night. He was suspected of involvement in the kidnapping of Christian Democrat Party official Ciriaco De Mita in 1981, the murder of Naples police chief Antonio Ammirato in 1982, and the killing of two guards during a bank holdup last month.

About 15 other Red Brigades suspects — some of them wanted for murder — were rounded up in parallel police operations in Turin, Milan and Naples.

An anonymous caller claiming to represent the terrorists' "Walter Alkali" Milan branch telephoned a press organization there and said the people arrested in Milan belonged to the group.

During the Milan operation, a man trying to escape through a window slipped and fell five floors, police said. In an earlier report they had said a man, faced with arrest, jumped from a seventh floor window and was killed.

Chiochi was said to have joined the Red Brigades in 1979, rising rapidly through the ranks and helping set up the terrorist Neo-fascist branch in 1980. Police also said they found many weapons in terrorist hideouts.

Funds provided for Acropolis

ATHENS, Nov. 14 (AP) — President Constantine Karamanlis announced new state funding for conservation of the decaying 5th century B.C. temples on the Acropolis and further archaeological exploration in northern Greece.

The Greek Archaeological Society, which supervises the campaign to clean up environmental damage to the Parthenon and other marble monuments on the rocky Acropolis hill, will receive 150 million drachmas (\$2 million) "for continuation of its work," the announcement said.

More than \$3 million has been spent since 1979 on taking portions of the temples apart and replacing their rusting iron clamps with non-corrosive alloys.

The Caryatids, statues of draped maidens which supported a porch on the Erechtheum temple, have been transferred to a museum along with other weather-worn sculptures from the Parthenon.

Karamanlis said another 60 million drachmas (\$830,000) was earmarked for excavations in Macedonia and Thrace. Greek archaeologists have stepped up exploration in northern Greece since the discovery of a gold-filled tomb at Vergina, believed to be the burial of King Philip II of Macedon, Alexander the Great's father.

Indian hurricane causes \$316m loss

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14 (AP) — A powerful hurricane that battered the western Indian state of Gujarat caused damage worth 3 billion rupees (\$316 million), state officials reported.

Meanwhile, the official death toll in the storm mounted to 442. Gujarat Chief Minister Madhansinh Solanki, the state's top elected official, told reporters that the toll was likely to pass 500.

Gusting up to 200 kilometers per hour, the hurricane ravaged several Gujarat districts late last Monday, flattening tens of thousands of homes, knocking down power and communication lines, destroying standing crops and cutting railroads and highways.

Relief operations continued in full swing Sunday, reports from the state said. Air force helicopters dropped food packets over areas cut off by the storm. Government workers prepared meals for thousands of homeless people sheltered in refugee camps, the reports said.

State relief director A.C. Joshi said 105,000 households were wrecked or damaged in the storm and that 30,000 persons had been accommodated in refugee shelters.

Ex-empress in Vienna

VIENNA, Nov. 14 (R) — In a blaze of television spotlights and flashing cameras, Austria's last empress, now a frail 90-year-old returned to Vienna Saturday for the first time since going into exile in 1918.

Zita, widow of Karl, last emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, returned to the former capital of the vast Habsburg empire which fell apart in the rubble of World War I. Dressed in the mourning black she has worn since Karl's death in 1922 she attended a prayer at a Vienna cathedral.

The young republic of Austria which grew from the old empire after World War I passed a law banning members of the Habsburg family from entering the country unless they renounced their claims to the throne. Unlike other members of her family including her eldest son Otto von Habsburg, who would now be emperor, she has always refused this demand.

But in May this year the Austrian authorities let Zita in to visit the grave of her eldest daughter and in August she was allowed a three-week visit to her family grave but until Saturday she had not come to the capital she last saw at the age of 26.

War monument opens

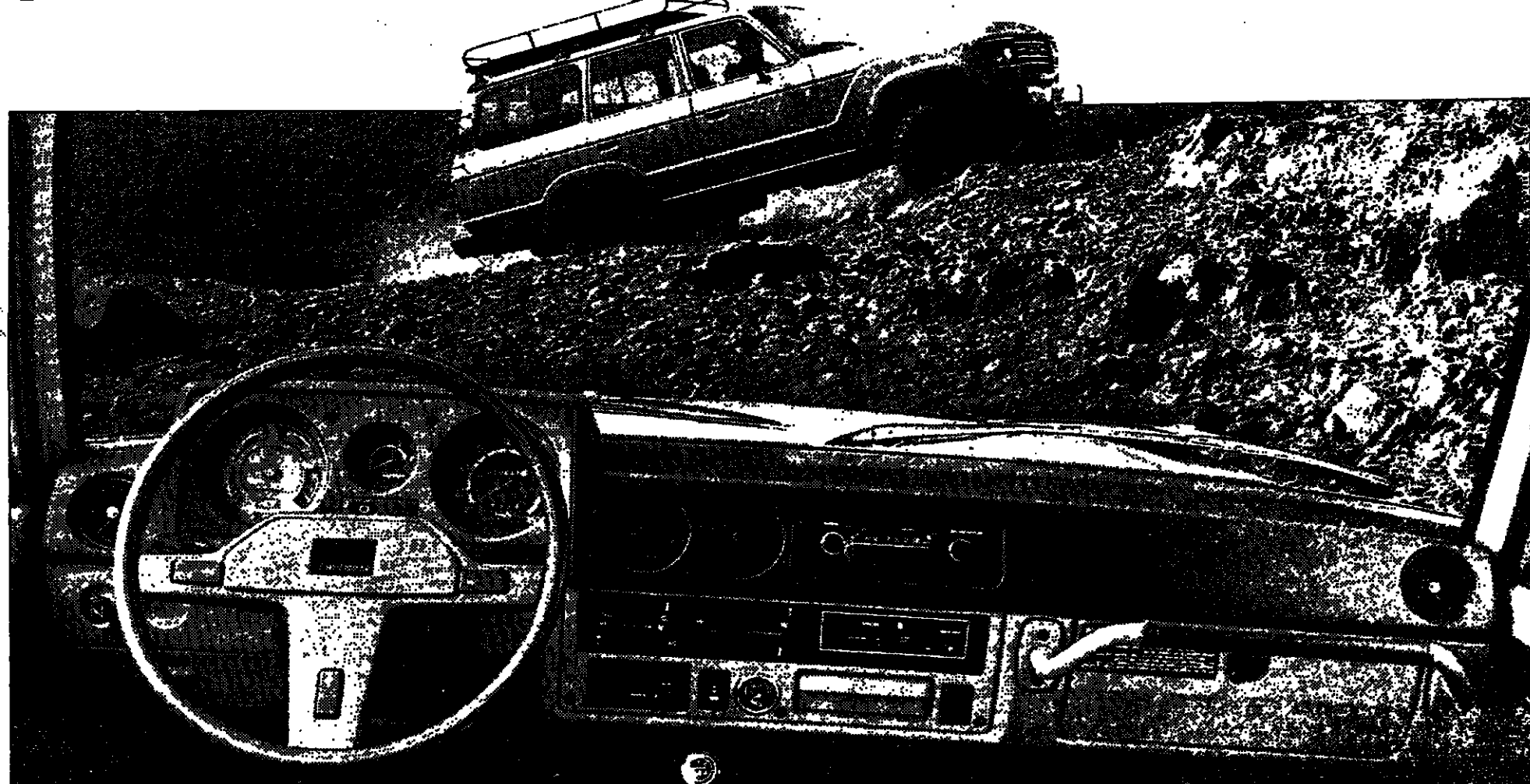
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — Some 10,000 U.S. veterans of the Vietnam War marched through the center of Washington Saturday in a ceremony marking the inauguration of a monument here to Americans who died in the conflict.

The parade was led by Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander in chief of U.S. forces in Vietnam, but no member of President Ronald Reagan's administration attended the inauguration.

The monument, financed by public contributions, consists of two long blocks laid out in a "V" shape and inscribed with the names of all the Americans killed in the war or still listed as missing.

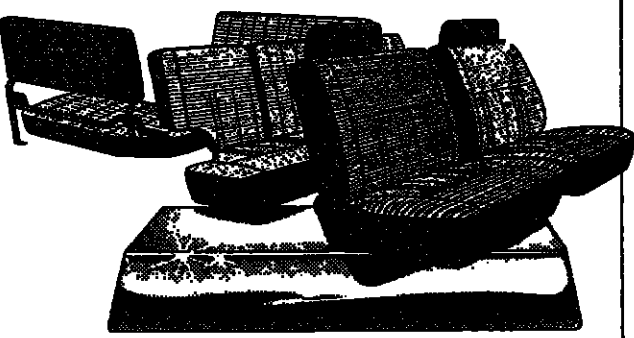
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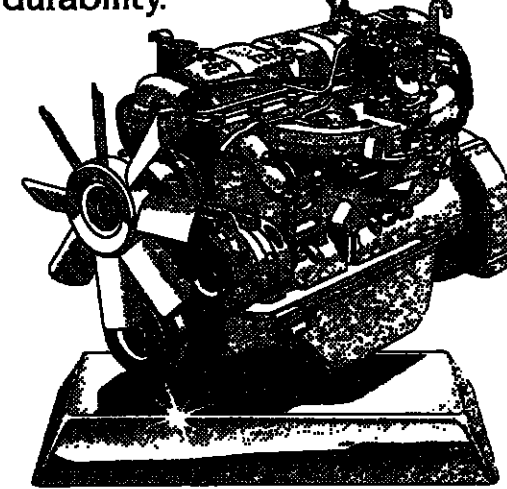
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PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

Publishers: HISHAM ALI HAFIZ
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ

Asst. Publishers: ABDULLAH AL-JIFFRI

Editor-in-Chief: KHALED A. AL-MAEENA

Managing Editor: FAROUK M. LUQMAN

General Manager: SAUD ALI HAFIZ

HEADQUARTERS: ARAB NEWS BUILDING OFF SHARAFIA, P.O. BOX 4556
TEL: 05-3423416-16743-65373-65373-65373
CABLE: MARADNEWS TELE 401570 ARANews SJ JEDDAH

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LEBANON



Will the Arabs strike while the iron is hot?

By Michael Adams

A few days ago I took part in a very interesting meeting at London University. It was advertised as a "teach-in", the fashionable word in student circles for a seminar, and the subject was "The Middle East after Beirut." The audience had to pay to attend — 50 pence for students, one pound for anyone else — and the hall was full, with students predominating in an audience of 3-400 (between three and four hundred).

Over the last 15 years I've spoken at a good many meetings of this kind at universities up and down the country — but this one was unusual. To begin with, students don't normally have much money to throw about and they are reluctant to pay to listen to their elders talking about politics. Then again, pressure groups tend to turn up at these meetings in order to push their own points of view and to heckle speakers with whom they disagree. It's all a part of the democratic process, but it means that the better organized pressure groups often get their way, even if they don't really represent the opinion of the majority; and the Jewish pressure groups are among the best organized and receive plenty of support from the Israeli Embassy and other sections of the Jewish establishment in Britain.

This time, there were plenty of Jews in the audience and one amongst the six platform speakers.

But, apart from a group of half a dozen supporters of the extremist Herut party in Israel, the Jews at this meeting were among the strongest critics of Israel — and, incidentally, of American policy in the Middle East — and spoke forcefully about the need for Western action in support of the rights of the Palestinians. It was a significant sign of the times and of the strong shift in opinion in Britain since Israel's invasion of Lebanon, and especially since the massacre of Palestinians in the refugee camps in West Beirut.

Most of the speakers from the platform were journalists: one American, one Palestinian and one other Englishman, in addition to the Israeli and myself. And the sixth speaker was a representative of one of the international aid agencies, who opened the meeting with a harrowing account of the situation in South Lebanon, where he forecast that there would be other tragedies like the one at Sabra and Shatila unless there was swift international action to restrain the Israelis and the Lebanese militias which are collaborating with them.

There were two themes which were common to all the speakers, including the Israeli; in fact, it was the Israeli who put them both more clearly than anyone and who spoke with the obvious approval of the other Jews in the audience, apart from the small group from the Herut party. One theme was the immediate danger that not just the rights but the

very survival of the Palestinians as a people were in jeopardy. The other was that the attempt by the Israelis (and not just the present government of Begin) to uproot and disperse and if possible destroy the Palestinians as a people had been supported until this summer by the government of the United States.

There were references to the way successive American administrations had backed away from their responsibilities in the Middle East; of the Rogers proposals, advanced and then abandoned in 1970, of Dr. Kissinger's unfulfilled promises to the Arabs in 1974, of President Carter's brave attempt to tackle the problem, only to wind up in the blind alley of Camp David. And it was the Israeli speaker who pointed out the obvious collaboration between the Americans and the Israelis in the period leading up to the invasion of Lebanon in June of this year.

There was general agreement too that the Israeli objective in invading Lebanon was to consolidate Israel's hold on the West Bank and Gaza and to convince the Palestinians in the occupied territories that they should abandon their loyalty to the PLO, "since the PLO was finished and anyway enjoyed no real support from the rest of the Arab world." Speaking on this point, the Palestinian journalist asserted that the result of the invasion had in fact been the opposite one and that support for the PLO in the West Bank and Gaza was now higher than

ever; and this has been confirmed by other observers. My son was one of a group which carried out a public opinion poll a month ago and they found that 94 percent of those questioned (in private) considered the PLO as their "sole legitimate representative."

My own part in the teach-in was to consider the options open to the Arab governments in trying to resolve the problems of "the Middle East after Beirut". I said that the essential decision they had to make seemed to me to be whether or not it was worthwhile making one more attempt to work through the Americans. And while I agreed that all the precedents were discouraging, since the Americans had in the past played such an equivocal role, I suggested that there were good reasons why it was worth trying once again. The main reason I put forward was the evident change in American perceptions of Israel and of its role in the Middle East.

The change, I believe, is a fundamental one, which will not easily be reversed. You can see the change, not only in the approach which the administration in Washington has adopted since Shultz replaced Haig as secretary of state at the end of June. It is evident also in the American press and in the views expressed in public discussions and in letters to the newspapers (the same is true, of course, in Europe). And most important of all, it affects the attitude of the American Jewish community, which is now deeply divided over the attitude it should take toward the Israeli government and its policies. It is this shift of opinion among the traditional supporters of Israel in the United States that makes it possible for President Reagan, if he so wishes, to go forward with the policy he has outlined, despite Begin's open opposition to it.

But there is an important point to remember which must qualify any optimism we may feel about the apparent new direction of United States policy toward the Middle East. The mood of the moment, which owes so much to disgust over Israel's excesses in Lebanon, over the bombing and the brutality which culminated in the massacre in the refugee camps, will not last for ever. Israel's friends, who are energetic and resourceful, will fight to win back the sympathy which Israel has lost. If there is to be headway toward a peace settlement which could be acceptable to the Arabs, it needs to be made quickly. And that is where it is up to the Arab governments, who possess the leverage to influence the United States and to prevent Washington from once more abandoning its good intentions. Will the Arab governments use that leverage? I had to tell my audience at that meeting that I was not sure they would, or that they would do so quickly enough. I certainly hope that for everyone's sake — including their own — they do, before it is too late.

GEMAYEL'S VISIT

President Gemayel's visit to the Kingdom indicates the deep and genuine interest that this country has always taken in the well-being of Lebanon and will continue to do so.

It is even more interesting this time because of the circumstances that prevail in Lebanon. The Israelis are still occupying large chunks of territory and can reach into the rest of the land almost with impunity. Every day scores of patriotic Lebanese are arrested by Israeli troops in South Lebanon while the Lebanese authorities are helpless to intervene.

Saudi Arabia has played a major role in checking the depredations of the Israelis and saving the inhabitants of Beirut from mass massacres by Israeli warplanes, navy and ground forces which besieged the capital last June. The first phase of the mediation succeeded because of the Kingdom's intervention in force on behalf of the Palestinians and Lebanon.

It has also signaled its willingness to contribute to the reconstruction work which is bound to take many years and a lot of money to bring the country back to normal. The Israeli invasion has caused an estimated \$10 to \$15 billion in damage and the bill is likely to be much higher when the country is rebuilt.

LIFTING SANCTIONS

By lifting the sanctions against American firms helping to build the Soviet natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, President Reagan has not only admitted defeat but also recognized certain economic and political realities. He has also understood that his sanctions had not worked anyway as his European allies defied his wishes and went ahead with dealing with the Soviet Union.

While he was demanding a boycott of the pipeline he sanctioned the sale of more grain to the Soviet Union than any of his predecessors had done. This did not go too well with his allies who detected a certain amount of hypocrisy and selfishness and made public their feelings about Reagan's policies.

Nor was it the changing situation in Poland that prompted his change of mind. Martial law is still very much in evidence and the release of Walesa won't mean the restoration of trade union legitimacy in the country.

Economic sanctions are no longer effective or as frightful as they used to be in the days of empire when an angry Britain sent shudders down the spine of delinquent states.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers highlighted the role played by Saudi Arabia ever since the Kingdom was established by the late King Abdul Aziz and the achievements made through King Fahd's efforts.

Al-Jazirah said the rally organized by the inhabitants of Riyadh reflected the citizens' deep love and loyalty toward the Saudi monarch. The paper added that the royal family had spared no efforts to ensure all comforts and facilities to the Saudi people. It welcomed the Kingdom's policy to hold consultations with the people for the overall development of the country.

The paper said King Fahd's meeting with his people at the government house provided another unique example of strong bonds of fraternal relations between the ruler and the people.

Al-Riyadh said the capital witnessed one of its greatest days in its own way and the King's address at the rally reflected his deep affection and love for his people on his determination to ensure progress and development in the country.

The paper hailed the Saudi monarch's dynamic role in ensuring the Saudi people's welfare and the Kingdom's stability. It also lauded King Fahd's constructive role in support of Arab and Islamic causes.

Al-Nadwa said the people who witnessed Saturday's celebrations in Riyadh felt the existing coherence and love between the leader and his people.

Al-Yam said the rally at the Youth Welfare Stadium in honor of the monarch following his return from the Manama Gulf summit demonstrated the people's solidarity with King Fahd. The paper noted King Fahd's personal contribution to the progress and development of the country and his regional and international role in support of Arab and Islamic causes.

Al-Madinah and **Okaz** highlighted the Saudi monarch's pledge to achieve the people's aspirations and lauded King Fahd's diplomatic efforts in backing Islamic issues, spreading the Islamic faith and supporting Islamic minorities in non-Muslim countries (SPA)

Subdued Soviet role in Mideast foreseen

By Tim Miller
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The role of the Soviet Union in the Middle East is unlikely to change significantly in the immediate future as a result of the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, according to veteran diplomatic officials and Middle East analysts here.

"I don't see any manifestations of the new (Soviet) leadership showing up in the Middle East," said Harold Saunders, who was U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs from 1978 to 1981. He said the Soviets will be preoccupied with the problems of setting up a new regime and other immediate concerns, including unrest in Poland and the occupation of Afghanistan. "They have things to sort out at home," said Saunders, who assisted in the Camp David peace talks orchestrated by President Carter.

A State Department spokesman said Friday that a subdued Soviet role "would be another factor in favor" of efforts to establish peace talks in the Middle East. But if the Soviets actively push the Brezhnev peace plan proposed in September, the spokesman said, progress toward a resolution would be greatly limited because various Middle Eastern countries would be forced to choose sides.

The selection of Yuri Andropov as Brezhnev's successor may mean that the Soviets will less actively expand their efforts in the Middle East, speculated one specialist in Soviet-Middle East relations.

"The whole forward thrust into the Third World

did not appear to enchant (Andropov)," said Raymond Baker, an instructor at Williams College in Massachusetts and to various U.S. administrations.

Baker said that Andropov did not appear to be enthusiastic about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, judging from sketchy information gleaned from Soviet official's public statements.

Another Camp David participant, William Quandt, agrees with Saunders that the Soviet role in the Middle East will be subdued, perhaps for as long as a year or two.

"My guess is that (the Soviets) will go through a period of being rather quiet and not very adventurous...but once they're established they will return to a more forceful policy around the world," said Quandt, who directed the Middle East Office of the National Security Council from 1977 to 1979.

"I would think that in the Middle East (the death of Brezhnev) would mean that the Soviet Union is not going to seek confrontation with the United States...but that doesn't mean it's going to back down from positions it has maintained in the past," Quandt said.

Quandt is now a senior fellow at the prestigious Brookings Institution in Washington, a research organization that retains many ex-government officials. Quandt's assessment was contrary to that of former President Jimmy Carter, who predicted Thursday that the new Soviet government would be "confrontational" at first, until its strength is established.

"Carter got it in reverse order," said Quandt. He added that the extent of Soviet presence in the

Sectarian violence feared in Irish prisons

By Ed Blanche

Protestants and Roman Catholics fear a new outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland's prisons where convicted guerrillas from both sides carry on their sectarian feuding behind bars. The crisis in the heavily guarded prisons, long a battleground in Northern Ireland's 13-year-old conflict, mirrors the mounting sectarian tension in the streets. Twenty-one persons have been killed in the last two months.

The prison feuds, with convicted Protestant and Catholic gunmen demanding segregation from each other, erupted last month into cellblock clashes in the Maze Magilligan Prison near Londonderry and the women's prison at Armagh.

Tommy Lytle, a leader of the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association, said that the cellblocks are "a powder keg" and warned "people are going to get killed" if the situation worsens. Security authorities say the trouble could spread to the streets.

At least 12 inmates in Magilligan were hospitalized after a riot Oct. 20 between convicted Protestants and guards of the mainly Protestant Prison Service. The riot took place the day of violence-

marred elections for a new provincial assembly.

In a three-day rampage, 120 Protestant loyalists wrecked cellblocks in the Maze, where last year 10 jailed Catholic nationalists starved themselves to death in a seven-month hunger strike demanding political prisoner status.

The weekly *Republican News* said three nationalist women in Armagh were beaten by loyalists during a movie in the prison chapel. Sectarian tension in the prisons has simmered since March 1976, when Britain abolished political prisoner status, in which rival groups were held in separate prisoner-of-war-style compounds.

Since then, under a "criminalization" policy of treating convicted guerrillas as criminals rather than political prisoners, Protestants and Catholics are mixed regardless of politics or religion. "Criminalization" was the policy the hunger strike was organized to protest, and the current trouble stems in part from the strike's results.

In return for British concessions last year, nationalist inmates began doing "acceptable work," such as cellblock orderly duties. But that has brought them into contact with loyalists — and confrontation.

The British are resisting demands for segregation on grounds that it would bestow a form of political prisoner status on the guerrilla groups and permit them to establish tight command structures that would turn the cellblocks into virtual training camps. The British say that was what happened in the "special category" compounds before 1976.

Cellblock segregation was one of the demands made by the hunger-strikers, all members of the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army or its Marxist splinter faction, the Irish National Liberation Army. Instead of completely segregating Protestant loyalists from their Catholic rivals, however, the British agreed only to allowing them to wear their own clothes and associate among themselves.

On Nov. 2, Irish Republican Army inmates in the Maze stepped up their campaign for segregation when 145 men who had refused to do any prison work called off a protest launched during the hunger strike. By doing so, they agreed to return to prison workshops, kitchens, and recreation areas where they are expected to mix with Protestants, stirring new tension and creating new pressure for segregation. (AP)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 15th, the 319th day of 1982. There are 46 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1492 — Christopher Columbus notes in journal use of tobacco among Indians — the first recorded reference to tobacco.

1577 — Sir Francis Drake of England leaves on voyage around world.

1889 — Pedro II abdicates and Brazil is proclaimed a republic.

1920 — League of Nations Assembly holds first meeting in Geneva.

1928 — Fascist Grand Council becomes part of Italian constitution.

1935 — Manuel Quezon becomes first president of Philippine Commonwealth.

1956 — United Nations emergency force arrives in Egypt; Soviet Union makes loan to India.

1971 — Border clashes continue between India and Pakistan.

1976 — Syrian Army takes full control of Beirut, in effect ending 18-month civil war in Lebanon.

1977 — Israel sends formal invitation to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat to visit Jerusalem and address Israeli parliament.

Thought for today:
Nothing is terrible except fear itself — Francis Bacon, English writer (1561-1626).

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Cheysson concludes Kuwait visit

France to help Lebanon, boost links with Arabs

KUWAIT, Nov. 14 (AP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson insisted Sunday that all foreign troops must be withdrawn from Lebanon without delay, affirming his government's intention to "help and stand by Lebanon."

Addressing a press conference at the end of a two-day visit and cooperation talks with Kuwaiti officials, Cheysson reiterated France's policy of supporting the "right of all peoples of the (Middle East) region to exist". The "right to exist includes the Palestinian people."

Referring to the French-Egyptian Mideast peace proposals, Cheysson said that a "plan is currently being offered to the United Nations regarding Palestinian rights." He said the plan was in line with the thinking of the European Economic Community, stressing that France will pursue this within the U.N.

He declared that King Hussein of Jordan and members of the Committee of Seven, formed by the recent Arab summit conference, were to discuss means of arranging an Arab-Israeli solution during meetings with French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris shortly.

He revealed that France was to supply Kuwait with unspecified quantities of warplanes and military hardware, including Mirage and F-1 jet fighters, rockets and tanks. He said a French team of military experts was to visit Kuwait to discuss details of an arms

Afghan fighters destroy 3 clubs

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14 (AP) — Afghan freedom fighters observed the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev by bombing three nightclubs in the capital, Kabul, an Afghan exile leader said Saturday.

The leader, said Muhammad Vahid, quoted Afghans arriving here from their homeland as saying that all the three clubs were destroyed in the bomb attacks.

Two of the clubs, "Shagoofo" and "99," were located in Kabul's fashionable Shahr-e-Nau district, Vahid added.

BRIEFS

KARACHI (AP) — After a three-month wait, Nusrat Bhutto, widow of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Sunday began preparing to go to Europe for treatment of suspected lung cancer.

CAIRO (AP) — Authorities have found 11 bodies on the Mediterranean coastline, roughly 40 kms from a spot where a Greek merchant ship is believed to have sunk in a bad storm Nov. 8, an Alexandria harbor officer said Sunday.

NICOSIA (AP) — An Islamic revolution-

deal. Cheysson said that the joint French-Kuwait economic cooperation committee was to resume its meetings early next year to "explore new horizons" of cooperation between the two countries. "France is interested in closer cooperation with the Arabs, with French technology and Arab money constituting the ideal style of cooperation," he said.

In response to a question, Cheysson urged the Soviet Union to change its policies in "certain parts of the world, especially in Afghanistan."

"The (Soviet) military occupation of Afghanistan must be ended," said Cheysson.

Cheysson said he expected the Soviet foreign policy under the new leadership to be a continuation of that of the late President Leonid Brezhnev. "Although we and the Soviets were allies against the Nazis, we cannot approve the occupation of Afghanistan," he said. "And we hope the Soviet Union will join international efforts underway for peace in the Middle East. We hope the Soviet Union will encourage stability when peace is attained in the region."

Asked about freedom of navigation in the Gulf region, Cheysson said that "France attaches great importance to freedom of navigation in all seas."

Cheysson warned that Iran's invasion of Iraq "is an extremely grave question," stressing France's "support of the pan-Arab stand" on the side of Iraq's quest for peace. He said that France was in favor of the Arab stance, as declared at the recent summit conference in Fez, Morocco.

The Fez summit last September called for a peaceful settlement of the 25-month-old Iraq-Iran war, warning that the Arabs would invoke the Arab League Common Defense Charter in support of Iraq if Iran persisted in sending its forces inside Iraqi territory.

"France will support all efforts to bring that war to an end," said Cheysson. "France has strong relations with Iraq. We hope that peace will prevail, now that Iraq has accepted (to return to) the 1975 Algiers accord."

nary court in Tehran sentenced two accomplices of former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to prison terms, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported Sunday.

PESHAWAR (AFP) — Britain will grant an additional one million pounds (\$1.7 million) to various humanitarian organizations aiding Afghan refugees in Pakistan. Douglas Hurd, minister of state in the British Foreign Office, announced here Sunday.



Claude Cheysson

Zia may moot Afghan issue with Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 14 (Agencies) — On the eve of his first visit to the Soviet Union, Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq Saturday said he hopes to discuss the Afghanistan issue with new Soviet leadership "if an opportunity arises." Zia will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yakub Khan and Foreign Secretary Niaz Naik in funeral ceremonies for the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

He abruptly cut short his stay in Singapore to attend the funeral. The Soviet Union has 105,000 troops in Afghanistan which has brought about an exodus of 2.7 million Afghan refugees into Pakistan.

Pakistan and the Soviet Union have frequently been in touch with each other over the Afghanistan question. The last contact was when Foreign Secretary Niaz Naik visited Moscow in September.

Zia told reporters he is making the visit as a personal gesture. However, he indicated he is hoping to discuss the Afghan question with Yuri Andropov, Brezhnev's successor. Zia also said he hoped to meet other foreign leaders in Moscow, including President Hafiz Assad of Syria, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and United States Vice-President George Bush.

He did not say whether he also would meet in Moscow with Afghan President Babrak Karmal, who came to power shortly after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan three years ago.

Including 75 Israeli soldiers

Death toll in South Lebanon blast rises to 90

TEL AVIV, Nov. 14 (Agencies) — The death toll from the explosion which wrecked an Israeli military headquarters in southern Lebanon reached 90 as rescue operations ended Saturday night with investigators still not sure what caused the blast.

The army said 75 Israeli soldiers were killed and 128 injured in the explosion at the seven-story building in Tyre on Thursday morning. A spokesman said he could not say how many Arabs died, but unofficial reports have put the number at 15.

Police investigators who joined army engineers sifting through the rubble leaned toward the theory that a gas leak had caused the explosion. But they said they had still not entirely ruled out responsibility of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) for the operation.

The Israeli cabinet was due to hear a report on the disaster from Defense Minister Ariel Sharon at a meeting Sunday. Ministers were expected to announce a national day of mourning Monday to mark what is one of the heaviest single blows to the Israeli Army.

Only 21 Israelis escaped from the wreckage or were rescued unharmed, according to the army. Israeli television said the day of mourning would include a meeting of the Knesset (parliament). Special observances would be held in schools, and cinemas and places of entertainment were expected to be closed.

The incident has led to increased questioning about the continued presence of Israeli troops in Lebanon and demands from at least one opposition parliamentarian that Sharon should accept ministerial responsibility for the disaster and resign. Sharon has reacted angrily to this criticism, saying the Israelis will stay put until signed security arrangements for the defense of Israel are reached with the Lebanese government.

Meanwhile, unidentified assailants opened fire with automatic weapons on an Israeli

N.Yemen affirms support for Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain, Nov. 14 (AFP) — North Yemen, calling Iran's incursion into Iraqi territory a "threat to all Arab countries" has reaffirmed its "unlimited" support for Iraq in the two-year old war, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) monitored here reported Sunday.

North Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul Karim Idrisi arrived Saturday in Baghdad with the message of support from President Ali Abdullah Saleh. The visit followed an appeal last Wednesday by North Yemen to Arab leaders urging them to join in supporting Iraq and "in the defense of Arab territories."

North Yemen, along with Jordan and Sudan, is providing open military support to Iraq. A Yemeni expeditionary corps of about 500 men is fighting alongside the Iraqi forces.

patrol north of Nabatiyeh, South Lebanon, on Friday, the Lebanese press reported Sunday. The Israeli forces reacted sharply erecting roadblocks and searching all civilian vehicles. The reports gave no casualty figures.

The road between Sidon and Tyre, also in South Lebanon, was still closed to traffic Sunday following the explosion which destroyed the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre. However, the curfew imposed after the blast was lifted Saturday in Tyre and a

number of shops reopened for business, the reports said.

In Sidon, the regional capital of South Lebanon, Israeli forces prevented Lebanese officials for the third day in succession from entering the head offices of the South Lebanese local administration. The Israelis, who have turned the building into their own military headquarters, spent Saturday combing the premises in search of any suspicious objects.



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Zamil Marine Celebrates the Commissioning of 2 New Ships.

One of the biggest and most important gatherings in recent months in Ras Tanura, attended by Government officials, Aramco management, and the Saudi Private Sector, culminated in the commissioning of 2 newly built supply boats

'Zamil Munira, and 'Zamil Latifah'. These ships leased to Aramco are equipped to handle all marine requirements for the supply and service of the Aramco offshore oil rigs.

Speaking on the occasion, Mr. Zamil A. Al-Zamil, President of Zamil Marine and Catering Services said, "It gives me great pleasure to welcome you on board our ship 'Zamil Latifah', the second of three newly built specialized ships to be added to our fleet this year.

This ship was preceded last month by her sister ship, 'Zamil Munira'. All these vessels have been designed and built by Zamil Marine and Catering Services to meet the needs of Aramco's offshore activities."

In another address to the guests, Mr. Nasir Al Ajmi, the Aramco Senior Vice President for operations and support, greeted the Amir of Ras Tanura and the guests and said, "It is a great occasion for me and for the ARAMCO management to celebrate today with a Saudi National Company which is participating fully in the various projects of vital importance to the oil activities of ARAMCO.

While we are proud for taking the privilege of participating in the setting up and development of Saudi National Companies, may I point out that, these companies have reached a great standard of professionalism by providing sophisticated ships specially designed to provide the highest standard of services to the ARAMCO oil operation.

May I take this opportunity and wish Zamil Marine & Catering Services continued success and prosperity in their activities."

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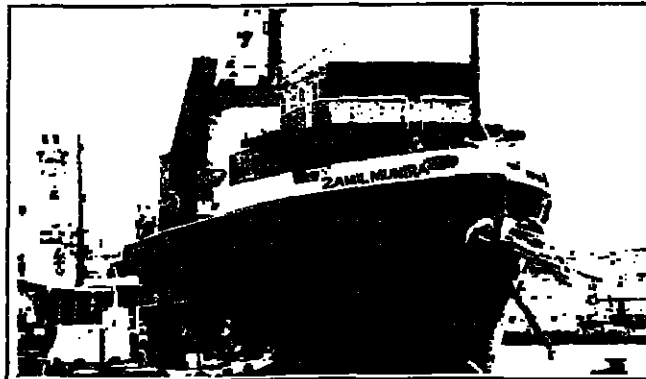
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Ltr: Mr. Fahed Al Sakran, Amir of Ras Tanura; Mr. Zamil Al Zamil with daughter Munir who just cut the ribbon; Mr. Nasir Al Ajmi, Aramco Senior Vice President; and Mr. Ali Al Naim, Aramco Vice President.



Mr. Zamil Al Zamil giving a speech and on his left is Capt. Samuel Sleeman.



Zamil Munira alongside the Pier.

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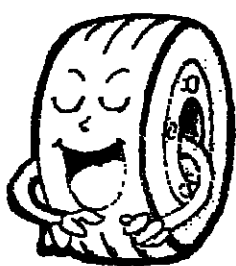
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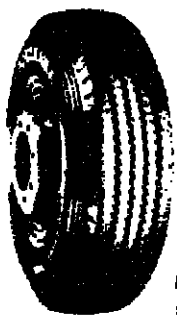
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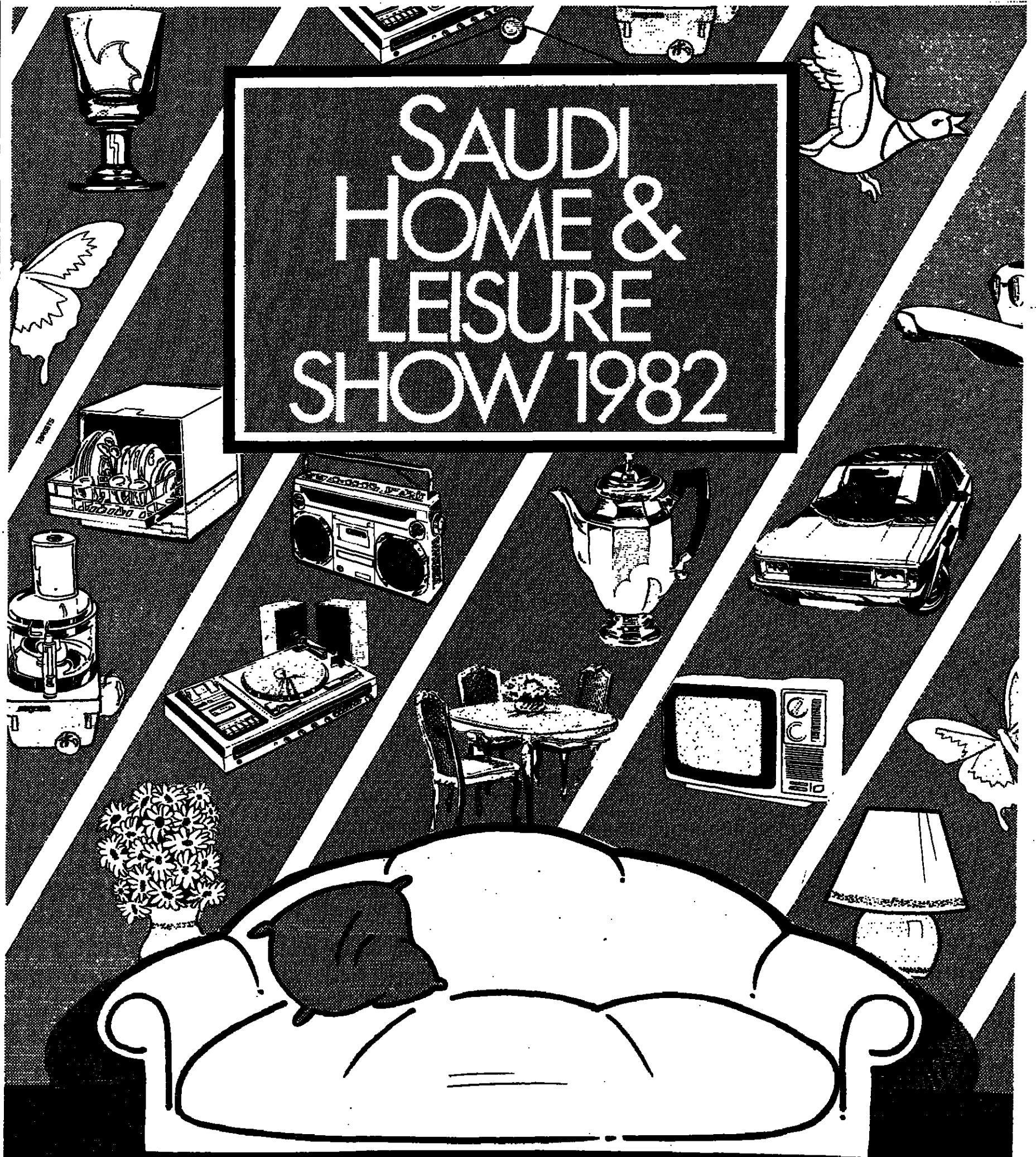


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Mancini's punches land South Korean boxer on death bed

LAS VEGAS, Nevada Nov. 14 (AP) — South Korean lightweight Duk Koo Kim was described as "just about dead" Saturday night by a neurologist who operated on him after he was knocked unconscious in a title fight with World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

"There are no signs of any brain function," Dr. Lonnie Hammargren said after the nearly three-hour surgery. "There are no reflexes, no movement, nothing," Hammargren said there was no hope for Kim's survival.

"What little there is left (of brain function) will stop working after a short while," he said. "The pressure in his head will go up and up and that will be it."

Hammargren said there was a large blood clot on the right side of Kim's brain. He said he did not know whether the blood clot was caused by a culmination of blow or by two vicious shots to the head that knocked the South Korean out at the beginning of the 14th round. Hammargren said Kim was being kept alive by life support machines.

Mancini's manager Dave Wolf, who maintained a vigil at Desert Springs Hospital, said Mancini was waiting in his hotel room with his family and family priest for word on Kim's condition. "Obviously he's extremely distressed," said Wolf, who said Mancini was too upset to talk with reporters.

Wolf said he "wouldn't even want to speculate" on what effect the condition of Kim might have on Mancini or his future as a fighter.

The knockout came after a bruising 13 rounds that saw Kim take a beating from the champion, but refused to go down. When he went down, referee Richard Green knew he was hurt, halted the bout and dispensed with counting him out. The South Korean was carried out of the ring on a stretcher to an ambulance which rushed him to hospital.

Cruz keeps crown

Meanwhile, Dominican Leo Cruz successfully defended his World Boxing Association junior featherweight title by knocking out Benito Badilla of Chile in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round fight, in Juan.

Cruz stopped the eighth-ranked challenger with a left hook to the jaw that sent the Chilean straight to the canvas. The referee counted Badilla out at one minute 46 seconds of the round.

Cruz, making his first defence of the championship he won from Argentine Sergio Palma in June, raised his record to 48 wins against six losses and one draw. Badilla lost for the third time in 40 professional fights.

In the second round, Cruz knocked down the Chilean with a short right hand shot to the chin. But Badilla bounced up on his feet and was never in danger again until the final round.

Kalule disappoints

In Atlantic City, Mike McCallum of Jamaica scored his biggest win ever when former World Boxing Association (WBA) junior middleweight champion Ayub Kalule of Uganda did not come out for the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

McCallum, undefeated in 17 fights with 16 knockouts, got Kalule with more than two dozen scoring blows to the face and head during the seventh round prompting the Ugandan's cornermen to call off the fight.

In the first round, McCallum knocked down Kalule with a hard right uppercut to the jaw. Kalule got to his feet at the count of four but appeared to be stunned and didn't punch with authority for the remainder of the contest. It was the second straight loss for Kalule, 28, whose record fell to 40-3. He is rated No. 5 by the WBA and No. 8 by the World Boxing Council (WBC).

McEnroe ousts Gottfried in final

WEMBLEY, England, Nov. 14 (AP) — John McEnroe defeated Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 Sunday to win the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix Tennis Tournament for the fourth time in five years. McEnroe won a first prize of \$ 38,000.

After winning this title in three successive years, McEnroe lost it last year to Jimmy Connors in a five-set final. This time with Connors not competing, he came back to win the event without dropping a set.

Meanwhile, unseeded American pro Brad Gilbert beat fellow countryman Craig Wittus in two straight sets 6-1, 6-4, to win the \$ 75,000 Taipei International in Taipei. It was 21-year-old Gilbert's first win in an international tournament, and took the \$

15,000 winner's cheque.

Wittus, a 25-year-old qualifier in the Taipei tourney, was awarded the \$ 7,500 runners-up prize.

In London, it was learned that Dorothy Round-Little, one of the most celebrated English tennis players of the pre-war years, died Saturday in Kidderminster, Worcestershire, at the age of 63.

Round-Little was Wimbledon singles champion in 1934 and again in 1937, having been runners-up in 1933. She was also Australian champion in 1934.

She was Wimbledon mixed doubles champion for three consecutive years, from 1934 to 1936.



CRITICAL CONDITION: South Korea's Duk Koo Kim lies unconscious on the canvas after being kayoed by Ray 'Boom Boom' Mancini in the 14th round of their WBA lightweight title bout in Las Vegas Saturday night. Kim's condition was later described as critical.

Sweden keeps hopes alive

NICOSIA, Nov. 14 (R) — Sweden kept alive their slim hopes of winning a place in the finals of the European Soccer championship when they beat Cyprus 1-0 in a Group Five qualifying match here Saturday.

Gothenburg striker Dan Corneliusson scored the only goal in the 34th minute. The win gives the Swedes three points from three games, one fewer than group leaders Romania who have won both their opening matches.

Cyprus have now gone 33 major international matches without a victory. Their last success was in February 1973 when they beat Northern Ireland 1-0 in a World Cup qualifier.

The League that took a heavy toll

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AFP) — A bruising league program Saturday has meant that England, Scotland and Ireland have all lost key players for their European Championship matches this week.

For Scotland, who meet Switzerland in Bern, Liverpool striker Kenny Dalglish picked up a thigh injury in the 4-0 win over Coventry, and Glasgow Rangers midfielder player Jim Bevis suffered an ankle injury in the 4-2 defeat against Dundee United and both have been forced to withdraw from the squad.

England central defender Terry Butcher is thought to have only a ten percent chance of being fit for England's match against Greece in Salonika after sustaining an ankle injury in the 1-0 win over Manchester City, while Republic of Ireland defender David O'Leary is definitely out of his country's match against Spain after being hit in the mouth in Arsenal's 1-1 draw against Everton at Highbury.

The Arsenal-Everton match also accounted for the withdrawal of one Arsenal

player from the England squad and the possible absence of another against Greece. Midfield St. Spraham Rix suffered a hamstring injury and is definitely out, while striker Tony Woodcock has an injured toe, and although he will join the squad Sunday he is not certain of being fit in time for the match in Salonika.

Meanwhile, exciting blond midfielder Dynamo Bernd Schuster, who missed the World Cup finals following a knee operation, returns to West Germany's side for their opening European Nations Championship qualifying match in Belfast next Wednesday.

The Germans, who badly missed the Barcelona player's inspiration in Spain, also bring uncapped Prder Bremen striker Rudi Voller into the squad for the Group Six match with Northern Ireland. However, Schuster's return means for captain Paul Breitner will not play. The two men do not get on with each other.

The Germans will also be without injured central defender Karl-Heinz Forster. Strack, the tall Cologne defender, will probably take over as stopper.

Botham completes unique double Greg Chappell slams magnificent century

PERTH, Nov. 14 (Agencies) — Captain Greg Chappell hammered a commanding 117 as Australia responded strongly to England's first innings total of 411 on the third day of the first cricket Test here Sunday.

Chappell and vice-captain Kim Hughes, who hit 62, put on 141 for the fourth-wicket in 118 minutes as Australia scored 333 for six by the close. Monday is a rest day in the five-day match which launches the five-Test series.

Chappell's hundred, scored in 261 minutes and including two sixes and 11 fours, was his 21st in Tests. He and former left hander Neil Harvey have the second highest total of centuries for Australia behind Sir Donald Bradman's 29.

England all-rounder Ian Botham set a record by becoming the first player to score 3,000 runs and take 250 wickets in Tests. He reached the batting landmark on Friday and dismissed Allan Border for eight Sunday for his 250th wicket.

Botham, fast bowler Bob Willis and off-spinner Geoff Miller each took two wicket on a day when the crowd was quiet and well behaved following Saturday's running brawl involving players, spectators and police which put Australian bowler Terry Alderman in hospital and overshadowed play.

The England attack started well early in the day and had Australia at two for 76. Allan Border, continuing his low Test scores, was caught behind by England Bob Taylor for eight from the bowling of Ian Botham.

The arrival of Chappell seemed to instill more purpose into surviving opener John Dyson. The pair took the score to 123 before Willis brought spinner Geoff Miller into the attack for the first time.

Miller's first delivery to Dyson was his best of the day and his flight beat the New South Welshman trapping him plumb in front of the

Alderman may miss next two Tests

PERTH, Nov. 14 (AP) — Injured Australian bowler Terry Alderman — the victim of Saturday's Test pitch invasion — could miss the next two Tests against England.

"It's a sickening blow to be ruled out of a Test like that," said Alderman Sunday, nursing his dislocated right shoulder. Alderman was carried from the field on a stretcher Saturday, after one of the most sensational outbreaks of violence in Australian cricketing history.

There were 25 arrests, with those charged appearing in court Monday on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to hindering police. A 19-year-old youth has been charged with assaulting Alderman. Alderman

wicket for 52. But Dyson had fulfilled his task and the Australian middle-order took over.

Chappell and Hughes gave a delightful display of strokes and the Australian 150 came up in 227 minutes from 52 overs. Chappell raced to his half century in a 120 minutes from 86 balls and the pair's 50 partnership came up in 49 minutes.

The Australian 200 arrived in 277 minutes as Botham desperately tried to separate the flashing bats. But the all conquering duo raised a hundred partnership in 98 minutes and the Australian 250 in 312 from 77.2 overs.

Norman Cowans received rough treatment from Chappell, conceding 14 one over as the graceful Queenslander raced toward his century. But Hughes was first to go when the patient Miller had him caught by England skipper Bob Willis for 62, scored in 118 minutes and including seven fours.

David Hookes played second fiddle to the Australian skipper, whose century arrived in 205 minutes off 142 deliveries including ten fours and one six. When Chappell went, brilliantly caught by Lamb at deep third man off the bowling of Willis, the Australian run-getting faltered.

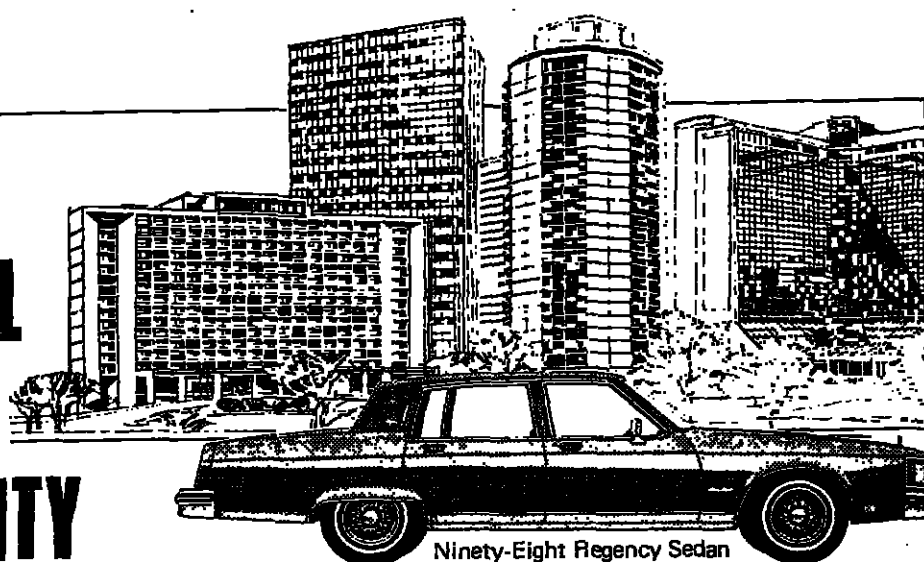
Score-board

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| England 1st Innings | 411 |
| Australia 1st Innings | 29 |
| G. Wood c and b Willis | 52 |
| J. Dyson lbw Alderman | 8 |
| A. Border c Taylor b Botham | 117 |
| G. Chappell c Lamb b Willis | 117 |
| K. Hughes c Willis b Alderman | 62 |
| D. Hookes batting | 35 |
| R. Marsh c Cook b Botham | 11 |
| G. Lawson batting | 4 |
| Extras | 29 |
| Total (for 6 wks) | 322 |
| Fall of wickets: 1-63, 2-76, 3-123, 4-264, 5-311, 6-311. | |
| Bowling: Willis 23-3-63-2, Botham 30-5-62-2, Cowans 13-2-54-1, Frange 10-1-37-1, Alderman 20-4-55-2, Cook 4-2-16-0. | |



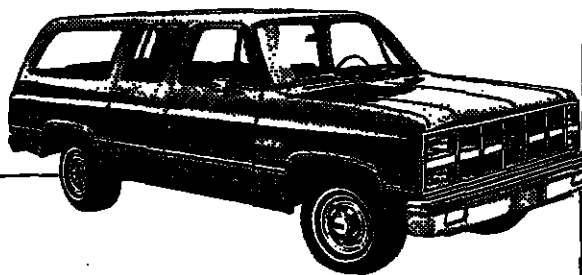
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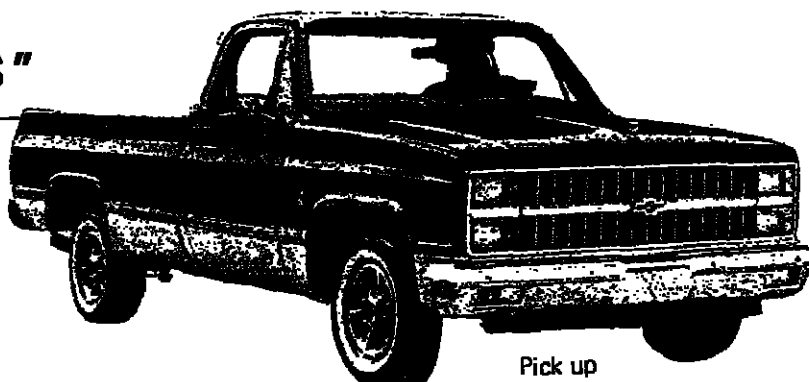


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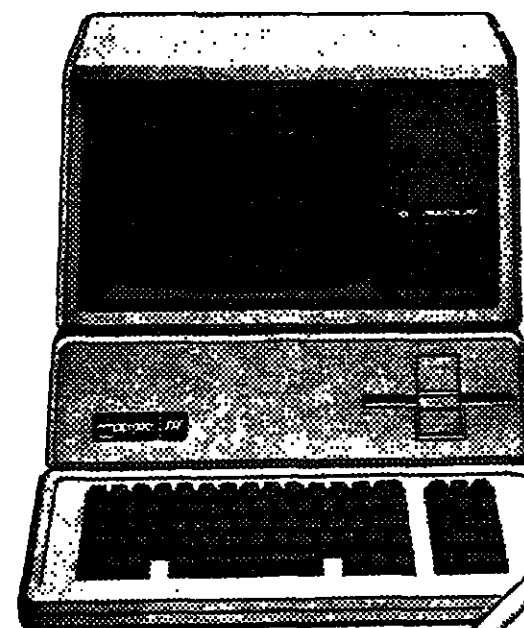
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WATER TREATMENT PLANT NEAR RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

This announcement is for the purpose of soliciting firms and joint ventures interested in prequalifying for the above project. Participation by firms with Saudi Arabian ownership and by joint ventures which include firms with Saudi Arabian ownership is encouraged. Prequalification of contractors will be accomplished by the Middle East Division, Corps of Engineers. Firms interested in being prequalified for this project must submit an expression of interest, and if not previously submitted, an ENG Form 3627, "Prequalification Statement for Prime Construction Contractors", to the address shown below NOT LATER THAN 13 December 1982.

ENG Forms 3627 must include related data depicting current capabilities and financial resources for accomplishment of work, a commercial registration certificate (in English), the Percentage (%) of ownership of the firms by nationality, and a current phone number and address to which the Corps of Engineers can forward all communications concerning this project. If there is a separate address to which solicitation documents are to be sent, in the event your firm is selected for bidding, that address must be clearly identified. Interested contractors which have previously submitted the above information need only submit an expression of interest; however, ENG Forms 3627 which are more than a year old should be updated at the time of expressing interest.

Proposers must precisely identify the entity being prequalified in order to be eligible to receive a Request for Proposal (RFP). Proposals will be accepted only from prequalified entities. If prequalified, a copy of any Joint Venture Agreement will be required for submission with the proposal.

PROJECT SCOPE

Construct Water Treatment Plant near, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The Contractor shall provide all equipment, labor, and materials for the design and construction of a two stage lime softening plant with a capacity of 2840 cubic meters per day. Primary structures include a softening basin, settling basin, rapid mix chamber, 1900 cubic meter ground storage tank, and a control and storage building of about 300 square meters. Product water will be used for makeup to cooling towers and for the closed-loop chilled water system. All site work such as grading, paving, fencing and utility connections is to be included in the contractor's scope of work.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the ENG Form 3627, as a minimum all interested firms or joint ventures must submit a brief resume of each firm's history and general background in the design and construction of water treatment facilities. Included shall be sizes and locations of representative projects, brief description of raw and treated water, description and performance characteristics of facilities and names, addresses and phone numbers of clients.

CONTRACT PROCEDURE

Request for Proposal (RFP), DACA86-83-R-0007, will be issued to approved prequalified firms only and the resultant contract award will be made on a firm fixed price basis.

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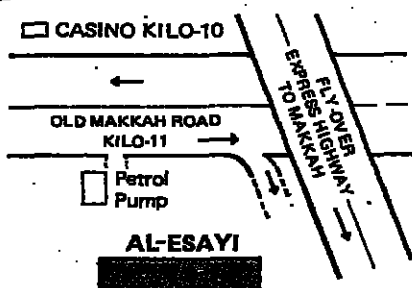
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While Michigan makes it to the Rose Bowl

Georgia grabs Sugar Bowl spot

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) — Top-ranked Georgia and Michigan clinched spots Saturday in two major U.S. College Football Bowl games and SMU seemed headed for the Cotton Bowl after an incredible last-second victory.

Meanwhile, four other Bowl perennials — Pitt, Penn State, Nebraska and Oklahoma — headed for late-season showdowns. Clemson downed Maryland in a showdown for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

Herschel Walker, soaring past the 5,000-yard career mark, scored with 8:42 left to give Georgia a 19-14 win over Auburn and a spot in the Sugar Bowl. Lawrence Ricks gained 196 yards in 31 carries to lead Michigan over Purdue and the Big Ten's spot in the Rose Bowl.

But the most startling play came in Lubbock, Texas, where second-ranked SMU pulled out a 34-27 victory over Texas Tech with four seconds to go when Bobby Leach took an across-the-field lateral on a kickoff and raced 91 yards for a touchdown. The win clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference Championship and a probable spot in the Cotton Bowl for the Mustangs.

In other games involving top 20 teams, it was fourth-ranked Nebraska 48, Iowa State 11; fifth-ranked Penn State 24, 13th-ranked Notre Dame 14; Mississippi State 27, sixth-ranked LSU 24; eighth-ranked Pitt 24, Army 16; 11th-ranked Clemson 24, 18th-ranked Maryland 22; 12th-ranked UCLA 38, Stanford

35; Michigan 52, Purdue 21; 15th ranked Oklahoma 41, Missouri 14; Southern Mississippi 38, 17th-ranked Alabama 29; 20th ranked Texas 38, TCU 21.

In late games Saturday, Washington beat Arizona State 17-13; Florida State defeated Louisville 49-14; Arkansas shut out Texas A&M 35-0; and Southern California (USC) downed Arizona 48-41.

There were two major upsets Saturday. Alabama, 17th-ranked, lost its second game in a row and its first in 58 starts at Bryant-Denny Field in Tuscaloosa. The Tide were downed by Southern Mississippi, 38-29, as quarterback Reggie Collier directed the Golden Eagle offense to perfection and Sam DeJarnette rolled for 152 yards. Southern moved out to 28-7 first half lead.

And the team that beat Alabama last week, sixth-ranked LSU, was upset by Mississippi State, 27-24 on a Dana Moore's 45-yard field goal with 20 seconds left. It was the first loss of the season for the Tigers, who were tied by Tennessee earlier in the season.

Todd Blackledge threw 48 yards to Curt Warner early in the fourth quarter to give fifth-ranked Penn State a 24-14 win over Notre Dame. The Nittany Lions don't play again until Nov. 26, when they face 8th-ranked Pitt in their Eastern showdown and are a good bet for a major Bowl bid. So is Pitt, knocked out of the top spot last week by Notre Dame. The Panthers cruised to a 24-0 halftime lead and downed Army, 24-6 on

three short touchdown passes by Dan Marino.

One Orange Bowl berth, as usual, will go to the winner of the Nov. 27 contest between fourth-ranked Nebraska and No. 15 Oklahoma. Both are unbeaten in the "Big 8". Nebraska, battling sub-freezing temperatures, rolled over Iowa State 48-10 as Turner Gill ran for a touchdown and passed for another.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, routed Missouri 41-14 as quarterback Kelly Phelps threw Oklahoma's first touchdown pass of the season. Phelps also scored on a 38-yard run. Clemson, ranked 11th, got a leg up on the Atlantic Coast Conference title by downing 18th-ranked Maryland 24-22. Reggie Pleasant's fumble recovery with 3:48 left blunted Maryland's fourth quarter comeback. Clemson is now 5-0 in the ACC; Maryland is 4-1 and each has a game left.

Texas, ranked 20th, stayed alive in the Southwest Conference by surviving a furious Texas Christian uprising Saturday and rode Darryl Clark's two second-half touchdowns to a 38-21 win. TCU, with coach F.A. Dry's job in jeopardy, had taken a 21-17 halftime lead.

UCLA's Tom Ramsey fired two touchdown passes for another score as the Bruins topped Stanford 38-35. Ramsey, who leads the nation in passing efficiency, won the quarterback duel with the Cardinals' John Elway.

U.S. College Football results

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Boston College | 20 | Syracuse | 13 |
| Colgate | 24 | Temple | 17 |
| Connecticut | 26 | Rhode Island | 21 |
| Cornell | 35 | Columbia | 26 |
| Dartmouth | 22 | Brown | 16 |
| Holy Cross | 21 | Maine | 7 |
| Massachusetts | 27 | New Hampshire | 0 |
| Penn | 23 | Harvard | 21 |
| Yale | 37 | Princeton | 19 |
| Clemson | 24 | Maryland | 22 |
| Florida | 39 | Kentucky | 13 |
| Georgia | 19 | Auburn | 14 |
| Georgia Tech | 45 | Wake Forest | 7 |
| N. Carolina | 27 | Virginia | 14 |
| S. Carolina | 21 | Duke | 16 |
| N. Carolina St. | 17 | Navy | 14 |
| S. Mississippi | 38 | Alabama | 29 |
| Tennessee | 30 | Mississippi | 17 |
| Vanderbilt | 45 | Virginia Tech | 0 |
| Illinois | 48 | Indiana | 7 |
| Iowa | 28 | Wisconsin | 14 |
| Michigan | 52 | Purdue | 21 |
| Nebraska | 48 | Iowa St. | 10 |
| Ohio St. | 40 | Northwestern | 28 |
| Oklahoma | 24 | Kansas St. | 16 |
| Oklahoma St. | 41 | Missouri | 14 |
| Pitt | 24 | Army | 6 |
| Penn St. | 24 | Notre Dame | 14 |
| Mississippi St. | 27 | Louisiana St. | 24 |
| Baylor | 35 | Rice | 13 |
| Texas | 38 | Texas Christian | 21 |
| California | 30 | Washington St. | 14 |
| Colorado | 38 | Kansas | 3 |
| Montana | 42 | Weber St. | 3 |
| Wyoming | 34 | Idaho | 20 |
| Southern Methodist | 34 | Texas Tech | 27 |
| UCLA | 17 | Arizona St. | 13 |
| Washington | 49 | Stanford | 35 |
| Florida St. | 49 | Louisville | 14 |
| Arkansas | 35 | Texas A&M | 0 |
| A. California | 48 | Arizona | 41 |

English, Issel strike timely form for Nuggets

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) — Alex English and Dan Issel combined for 68 points to lead Denver to a 140-130 victory over Dallas in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

English scored 40 points and Issel 28 as the Nuggets snapped a three-game losing streak. Denver, who lost to the Portland Trail Blazers Friday, gave a much improved display and were deserving winners.

In other matches, Kansas beat San Diego 112-111, New York humbled Detroit 112-100, Philadelphia got past New Jersey 110-108, Seattle downed San Antonio 107-98, Indiana nipped Chicago 119-115, and Golden State edged Atlanta 114-101.

Eddie Johnson fired in a career-high 35 points, including 10 in the final quarter, to help the Kansas City Kings beat the San Diego Clippers and snap a three-game losing streak.

Bernard King scored 27 points and together with Louis Orr led a New York spurt down the stretch that carried the Knicks to victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Moses Malone scored 27 points to lead Six Philadelphia players in double figures as the 76ers beat the New Jersey Nets 110-100.

The undefeated Seattle Supersonics, continued their winning sequence with a fluent victory over the San Antonio Spurs with David Thompson, scoring 12 points, 10 in the final period, in which the Sonics never trailed and extended its record to 9-0.

George Johnson scored two free throws



Alex English... scores 40 points

with two seconds remaining to give the Indiana Pacers a 119-115 victory over the Chicago Bulls. Johnson scored a total of 2 points, including 11 in the last 1:37 of the game.

Golden State Warriors broke a four-game losing streak, thanks to Joe Barry Carro, who scored 30 points and aided them past the Atlanta Hawks.

Oilers stop Flyers flight

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) — Pat Hughes' seventh goal of the season at 17:43 of the second period boosted the Edmonton Oilers to a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday night. The Oilers got all their goals in the second period.

In other matches, Al Jensen stopped 24 shots and posted his third victory in as many starts as the Washington Capitals defeated the New York Islanders 3-1.

Peter Stastny scored twice and added an assist and Clint Malarchuk made 31 saves as the Quebec Nordiques beat the slump-ridden New Jersey Devils 7-2.

Greg Terrion's short-handed goal with 12:37 remaining and an attempted pass by Rick Vaive that went in off a Minnesota defender's skate with 8:36 left capped a third-period comeback that lifted the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-3 victory over the North Stars.

Lucien DeBlois scored the winning goal in

the third period and the Winnipeg Jets got solid netminding from Doug Scobert to defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

Kent Nilsson scored twice, and goalie Don Edwards stopped 31 shots to lead the Calgary Flames to a 3-1 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Tom Lysiak scored a power play goal at 10:09 of the third period to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Defenseman Mike Milbury's slapshot with less than three minutes to play rescued the staggering Boston Bruins and gave them a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Center Ron Francis rammed in the eventual game-winning goal and Mark Johnson scored twice to lift the Hartford Whalers to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Francis tipped the puck past St. Louis goaltender Mike Liut at 10:51 into the first period, giving Hartford a 3-2 lead.

Two world marks shot down

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 14 (AP) — A Spaniard and an Italian won gold medals in men's Olympic trap-shooting Saturday after shooting a series in which neither one missed a target. Meanwhile, China and the Soviet Union set two world records in women's skeet shooting as the World Shooting Championships headed into their final day.

Hock stages fine rally for golf title

GOTENBA, Japan Nov. 14 (AP) — U.S. player Scott Hock, winner of this year's New Orleans Open, came behind to win the \$300,000 Taiheiyo Masters Club Golf Tournament here Sunday.

Playing in fine weather on the 6,505-meters (7,111 yards), par-72 Gotenba course in Shizuoka Prefecture, central Japan, Hock who was alone in second place Saturday, rolled in four birdies against one bogey for a four-round total of 278, 10-under-par.

Young Japanese pro Masahiro Kuramoto moved up to grab the second position after carding a one under par 71 for a total of seven under par 281. Calvin Peete of the United States shot a one-under-par 71 for a 283 total, five under par, to share third spot with overnight leader Wayne Levi, another American, who fired a three over par 75.

Ivanova triumphs

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AP) — Zoya Ivanova of the Soviet Union, winner of last year's European Cup race held in France, won the Tokyo International Women's Marathon Sunday holding off other pre-race favorites, including her compatriot Yelena Tushklo.

The Nordic skier-turned runner, who has won the Soviet Marathon Championships twice, clocked two hours 34 minutes 26 seconds, bettering her own previous best time of 2:35:38.

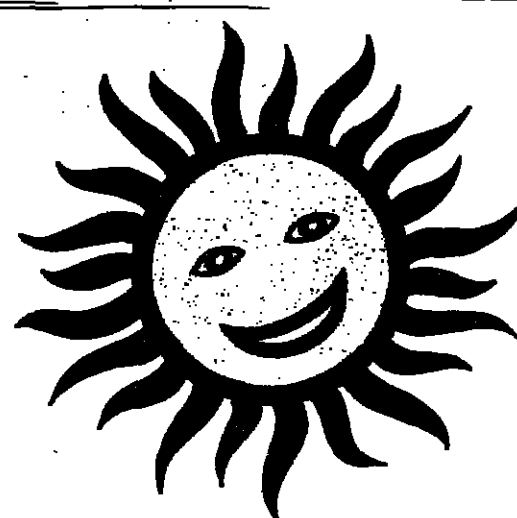
Tushklo, champion of the Soviet Cup Women's Marathon held in October last year, finished second in 2:38:17, a little slower than her best time of 2:37:44. France's Chantal Langlace, winner of the French Marathon this year, had a time of 2:42:18 to finish third.

Russian tops in chess

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP) — The United States, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia were the top bidders for second place Sunday after the Soviet Union won the 1982 Chess Olympiad. It was the Soviet Union's 14th victory in the biennial tournament in 30 years.

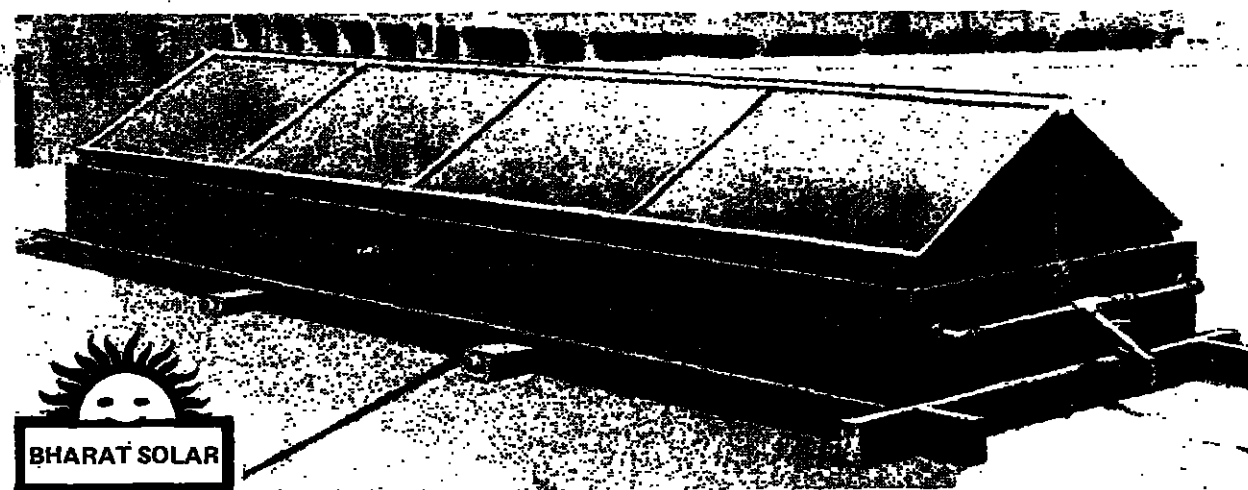
With one more round to be played, Czechoslovakia had collected 33 points with one game still to be finished, the U.S. had 33 points and Yugoslavia 32 points — all well behind the Soviet Union's 41.

The Soviet Union downed Sweden 2.5-1.5 with the only full point marked by former world champion Viktor Tal against international master Schneider while Garry Kasparov, currently No. 2 in the world ratings, was held to a draw by Swedish grandmaster Ulf Andersson.



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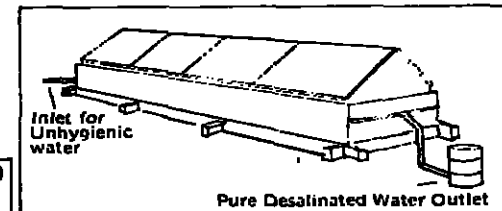


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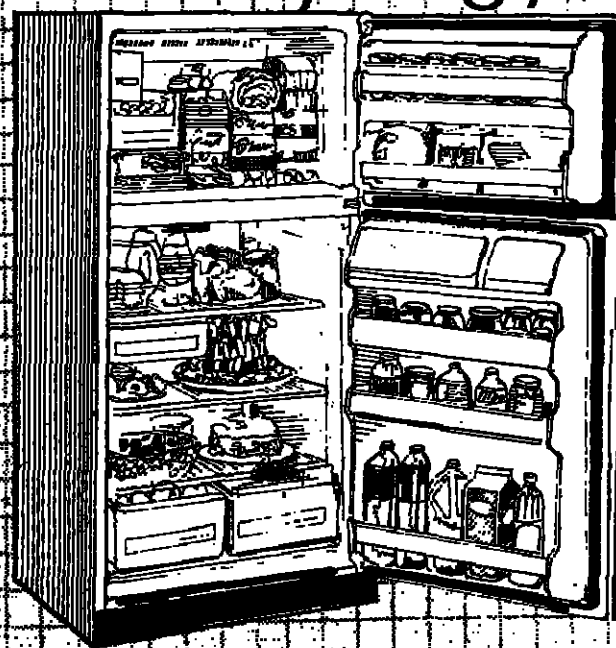


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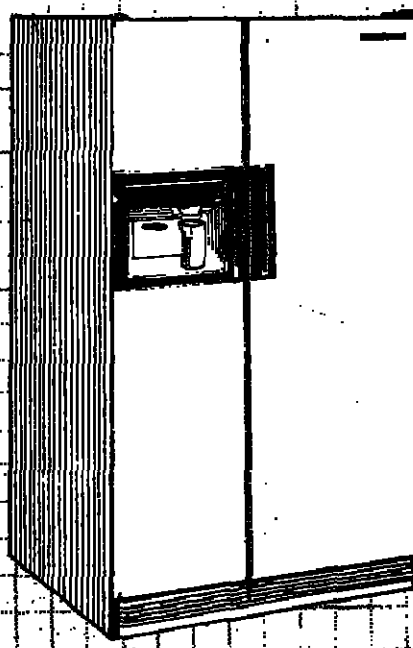


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Making their Le Mans debut were three new factory-entered Porsche 956 Group C Racers. Not only did they lead all but four of the 24 hours. They swept first, second and third place.

First went to Jacky Ickx and Derek Bell. Second to Jochen Mass and Vern Schuppan. And third to Hurley Haywood, Al Holbert and Jürgen Barth.

But Porsche didn't stop there. Fourth place was taken by John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs in a 935 Turbo. And fifth place by Danny Snobeck, Francois Servanin and Rene Metge in a 935 Turbo.

And for the record, Doc Bundy and Jim Busby won the IMSA GTO category in a BEGoodrich Porsche Carrera Turbo.

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Sequel to lifting of curbs

U.S.-Soviet trade set for major boost

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's decision to lift the ban on oil and gas equipment sales to the Soviet Union is likely to please Kremlin leaders and the 250 American businessmen arriving in Moscow this week.

Ending the embargo will not immediately boost direct sales of oil and gas equipment by American firms. Western diplomats in Moscow predicted, but should ease tension between Washington and Moscow and improve future trade prospects.

U.S. Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, slated to arrive in Moscow Sunday for Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral, might use the occasion to meet Soviet leaders and clarify the future of U.S.-Soviet political and commercial relations.

Also flying to Moscow early this week are 250 American businessmen attending a long-scheduled meeting of the U.S.-Soviet trade and economic council, a bilateral group promoting East-West commerce.

Prominent among them are Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., and Donald Kendall, president of PepsiCo Inc. Both companies already trade extensively with Moscow. Senior executives from 118 other U.S. companies will attend the four-day conference, which opens Tuesday.

The date for the gathering was set last spring, a council spokesman said. The Kremlin decision to hold the meeting despite Brezhnev's death last Wednesday and his funeral Monday, underscores the importance

Hungary-UAE tie-ups in offing

ABU DHABI, Nov. 14 (R) — Hungarian Foreign Trade Minister Peter Veress said Sunday he had offered joint venture projects to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) government in banking, industry and agriculture.

His offers had met with positive response, he told Reuters, adding the joint ventures could be based in either of the two countries or in a third country.

Veress, who arrived Saturday to open the first Hungarian trade fair in the UAE, said he hoped to boost Hungarian exports to the Gulf country currently worth \$10 million. Asked about the prospects of UAE-Hungarian diplomatic ties, Veress replied: "We are not in a hurry, but we leave the matter to the UAE leadership to decide."

A senior Hungarian foreign ministry official visited Abu Dhabi earlier this year to discuss the subject. Hungary has an embassy in Kuwait.

Oman's first oil refinery opened

MUSCAT, Nov. 14 (R) — Sultan Qaboos of Oman Sunday officially opened the country's first oil refinery whose output will replace imported refined products.

The 50,000 barrels per day (bpd) capacity refinery, situated near Muscat at Mina Qaboos, will process 37,000 to 39,000 bpd of crude during its first year, officials said.

The \$125 million refinery, built by Mitsui Engineering and Shipbuilding Company, is being managed under contract by Ashland Oil Company of the United States.

Tanker rates show slight improvement

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AFP) — The latest flare-up in the fighting between Iran and Iraq coincided with improved inquiry in the Gulf area this week, and slightly firmer rates were paid out of Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island.

Fixtures to Japan were well to the fore along with several cargoes booked Westwards, including one very large crude carrier (VLCC) to Finland which obtained a nearly profitable rate of worldwide 37.5.

There were reported fixings of part cargoes on larger vessels, but very little demand for tonnage in the smaller sizes. A growing number of bookings, however, was being carried out on a private basis.

Activity in Indonesia failed to respond to the surprise cut in Indonesian crude oil prices, which was aimed at boosting sales. London brokers expect other small oil-producing countries to follow suit soon.

Arab fund lends \$17m to Algeria

KUWAIT, Nov. 14 (R) — The Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development Sunday loaned Algeria five million Kuwaiti dinars (about \$17 million) to finance a hospital project, the official Kuwait news agency said.

The 16-year loan, including a three-year grace period, is repayable at six percent interest.

Hit by recession

Oil boom a far cry — experts

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (R) — U.S. oil industry leaders, increasingly pessimistic about the short-term outlook, believe that a substantial turnaround in oil demand and prices may be several years away.

They foresee only slight improvement at best in 1983, judging by their comments at the annual meeting here last week of the American Petroleum Institute (API).

Barring a Middle East conflict that might curtail crude oil supplies, some oil executives do not expect a robust recovery of the oil market, now hit chiefly by economic recession and energy conservation, until the second half of the decade.

Specifically in the United States, industry hopes that the administration would quickly decontrol gas prices next year are fading while the chances are growing that oil and gas companies will pay higher taxes.

The chairman of Exxon, the world's biggest oil company, Clifford Garvin, said at the API meeting that he expected U.S. and world oil demand to be about flat in 1983 and that prices would be stable or decline in real terms.

Other industry observers hold a similar view. Oil analyst John Ryan of Rotan Vostle sees a rise of only 1.1 percent in non-Communist world oil demand next year after a probable decline of 4.3 percent in 1982 to 44.9 million barrels daily.

Such forecasts assume a growth in 1983 of at least 2.5 percent in gross national product, the total of goods and services produced by a country during the year.

Analysts say the rise in oil demand will be much lower because of energy conservation and expectation that the heavy users of oil

products will not be among industries that lead the way out of recession. Ryan noted that the weakest sectors of the U.S. economy were among those that are intensive users of energy — car making, forest products, glass and primary metals.

Even if oil demand picked up, surplus production capacity in members of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) would keep prices from strengthening in 1983, analysts and oilmen said.

Some industry executives think the oil slump will continue during next year. The president of Shell Oil, the U.S. member of the giant Anglo-Dutch Shell group, John Bookout, has said he does not expect demand to match available supply before 1985 or 1986. Tenneco chief economist William Johnson predicted "the long-term weakness in the world oil market will continue at least until 1988" with no real upturn until the end of the decade.

Meanwhile, decontrol of U.S. natural gas levels, to allow them to float up broadly to world market levels, now seems less likely in 1983 than recently thought.

Price controls are due to end on Jan. 1, 1985, but President Reagan has encouraged the industry by calling for earlier decontrol and Energy Secretary James Edwards says the administration will submit legislation early in 1983 to provide for immediate decontrol.

Lloyds to act as consultants for Bahrain firm

BAHRAIN, Nov. 14 (SP) — The Gulf Aluminium Rolling Mill Company here has appointed Lloyds Bank International Limited (LBI) as financial consultants according to the company's press release Sunday.

This agreement, reached at a meeting Nov. 7, covers the provision of advice to the Gulf Aluminium Rolling Mill Company (GARVICO) on the financing aspects of planning and development of the project. LBI has wide experience built up over a number of years, in providing such advice to the promoters of large industrial projects in many parts of the world.

GARVICO was formed by six of the member states of the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consultation in December 1980 — Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

The 40,000 metric ton mill will have hot and cold rolling facilities and be situated on a 100,000 sq. meters site in north Sitra. Tender documents were distributed to the international companies who prequalified in August of this year, with contract award scheduled for March 1983.

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Other sanctions stay

Only pipeline curbs eased--U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (APF) — The announcement ending U.S. sanctions affecting the Soviet Union applies only to the export of Soviet-designed oil and gas technology, a White House spokesman has said.

The lifting of the American embargo on supplies for the Siberia-to-Europe Soviet gas pipeline was decreed earlier in the day by President Ronald Reagan, who said his move was part of an agreement with allied industrial nations on East-West trade.

Reagan originally reacted to the declaration of martial law in Poland last December by a series of prohibitions, including suspension of export licenses for oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union.

The presidential spokesman said Saturday that the other punitive sanctions ordered by Reagan last December remained in force.

These included: No delivery or renewal of export licenses for electronic and advanced technology equipment. Suspension of negotiations to renew a maritime agreement, and suspension of U.S.-Soviet flights by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot. Non-renewal of expiring bilateral trade agreements between Moscow and Washington. Adjournment of negotiations for a long-term agreement on export of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union. Closure of the Soviet purchasing center in New York.

America's dispute with Europe over the pipeline escalated on June 18 when President Reagan extended his ban on the export of U.S. equipment for the pipeline to include foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies.

On Aug. 23, France became the first coun-

try to defy the ban when Minister of research and Industry Jean-Pierre Chevènement ordered Dresser France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries of Dallas, Texas, and Creusot-Loire, a French company, to ship parts contracted for the Soviet-built gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

On Aug. 26, Washington imposed a temporary technology denial order on Dresser France and Creusot Loire, when three compressors for the pipeline project were shipped from France.

The three compressors were among a total of 21 that Dresser France had contracted to

provide for the pipeline. West Germany, Italy, and Britain also eventually rejected President Reagan's embargo on pipeline supplies and were sanctioned by the United States.

Four French companies along with companies in Britain, West Germany, and Italy, hold the bulk of \$11 billion in Soviet pipeline contracts.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in September that she had told President Reagan that Britain would go ahead with its pipeline contracts "especially since you in the United States are delivering wheat."

EEC urged to fight recession

PARIS, Nov. 14 (R) — European Socialist parties called for a community-wide program of economic expansion to pull the continent out of recession, and urged cooperation among member countries on security.

The proposals were made by Socialist and Social Democratic parties in the European Economic Community, along with Spanish and Portuguese parties, at the end of a two-day congress aimed at forging joint economic strategy.

All-16-member parties except the British Labor Party backed a resolution which blamed monetarism and conservative deflationary policies for the crisis in Europe and said the community had failed to meet the needs and aspirations of its citizens.

It condemned nationalism and protectionism and set out a program for integrated European industrial monetary, regional and social policies which party leaders said would generate growth and employment.

Dutch Labor Party leader Joop Eouayl, who chaired the congress of the confederation of community Socialist parties, said the resolution marked "a clear decision to have

reflationary policies at a European level."

The program, which did not specially mention the common agricultural policy, echoed proposals for a coordinated community strategy which France's Socialist government has promoted recently to little enthusiasm from other members.

French Socialist Party leader Lionel Jospin and Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told the congress Europe's economies would emerge from stagnation through centrally planned programs rather than through market forces.

The Socialist leaders pointed to agreement on a common text on European security as a major achievement at the congress. This said the dramatic confrontation between the United States and Soviet Union was leading to over-arms and an increasing threat of nuclear war.

As a result, "the presence of a Europe capable of taking independent political action" was required. Cooperation over European security was a logical consequence of the development of European political cooperation, the resolution said.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — The executive of the International Cocoa Organization will meet here Dec. 8-10 to grapple with the persistent weakness of the world cocoa market. ICCO sources have confirmed. The meeting will yet again study the offer from a consortium of Brazilian banks to lend the ICCO \$75 million to finance short-term purchases of cocoa.

PARIS (AP) — The 10 commercial jets ordered by Libya from Airbus Industrie may be delivered with engines made by Rolls Royce of Britain in order to circumvent a U.S. embargo on exports of the jets to the north African nation, a spokeswoman for the European consortium has said. The Libyan order is worth about \$700 million to the French-based consortium.

ATHENS (APF) — A 12-member delegation from the Union of Greek Ship-owners has left here for a three-day visit to Communist China. The delegation, headed by the union's President Aristomenis Karageorgis, left Saturday. A statement said that during the visit the delegation will

have talks with representatives of the Chinese public freight company Chinochart and with Chinese officials.

PARIS (AFP) — The number of civil servants in France is expected to increase by 25,000 in 1983, taking the number of jobs created in this sector in three years to 110,000 against the target of 130,000 announced by President Francois Mitterrand as part of his program to boost the economy, according to official figures published here.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — The Socialist Government has proposed a bill where by 20 percent of company profits in 1983 would be frozen at the central bank for two years without interest. The money would be used to modernize of develop companies.

BERN (APF) — The leading Swiss group, ASUAG, which makes longines, will have to carry out a major restructuring operation in the next few months to face up to the recession, management has said.

UAE denies local banks in trouble

ABU DHABI, Nov. 14 (WAM) — An official source at the UAE central bank has denied that some local banks were running into financial difficulties on account of their involvement in stock speculations.

In a statement to *Al Khaleej* newspaper of Sharjah, the source attributed the decline in the UAE share prices to reasons related to supply and demand and added that the current fluctuations and decline were both natural and temporary.

He affirmed that the UAE markets did not suffer shortage in liquidity. "The slow pace of investment indicates the lack of opportunity and not shortage of liquidity," he explained.

Commenting on a recent official announcement that a new local stock market will be set up in the near future, he said the existing investment and productive companies constituted a nucleus for the proposed market.

In Kuwait which recently saw stock market crisis, the national assembly Saturday passed five articles of the proposed seven-article deferred financial dealings bill after elaborate discussion that lasted the whole sitting.

Taiwan attracts European investors

TAIPEI, Nov. 14 (CNA) — K.H. Wu, secretary-general of the China External Trade Development Council (CETDC), said recently, the Forum on Trade and Investment Opportunities in Taiwan, island province of the Republic of China has attracted many participants in Europe.

Wu was chief of the Republic of China delegation to Europe for the promotion of trade and investment which is sponsored by the CETDC to enable European business executives to familiarize themselves with trade and investment potential in Taiwan.

Grundig to sack 650 employees

BONN, Nov. 14 (AFP) — West German's biggest electronics firm, Grundig, is to make 650 people working in the video sector redundant by the end of the year, the company has announced.

Grundig said this was due to over-production by the Japanese which enabled them to sell at "ruinous dumping prices". Some Japanese video tape-recorders are being sold in West Germany for less than 1,000 marks (\$400).

Grundig created 2,000 jobs in the video field last year, and to meet the Japanese challenge the firm has decided to make cheaper models and to rationalize output.

Grundig President Max Grundig said that simpler models costing several hundred marks less, would be marketed, and he urged European manufacturers to unite rapidly.

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates stay unchanged

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 14 — With the European markets closed Sunday, the local markets were once again generally inactive in the deposit market. The number of transactions were up, however, over Saturday levels, when the Riyadh markets were closed for the King's festivities. Sunday saw some short-term borrowings and lending with few transactions being carried out over the longer term or even the medium term deposits.

The week-fixed was traded at 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent up by 1/4 percent over Saturday levels, while some overnight activity pushed the overnight rate to 9 1/2 percent levels. The one-month JIBOR was quoted at 9-

9 1/2 percent but closed at 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent levels due to a concentration of activity in that tenor. Dealers are optimistic that riyal deposit rates will remain stable over the coming few weeks, and in fact they were pleased that riyal rates had "behaved well" even while the dollar was storming the foreign exchange markets.

In the local exchange spot riyal/dollar prices were quoted at 3.4405-10 on opening but were generally mixed and directionless and closed lower at 3.4403.08 levels. As most European and New York dealers, local institutions were also watching for the Monday night's money supply results in the U.S. for this could determine how volatile the exchanges could become this coming week.

Tanzania firm poses pollution hazard

DAR ES SALAAM, Nov. 14 (AP) — A severe recession has idled or curtailed production at most factories in the Tanzanian capital. But one, nestled among cashew nut trees on the city's outskirts, is busy producing cheap roofing material.

But the asbestos used by the plant poses a deadly health hazard, environmentalists say. Some see it as a glaring example of health risks in Third World Countries arising because authorities haven't the means or are too unexperienced to combat them.

Officials of Abesco, a joint-venture firm owned by the Tanzanian government and a London-registered firm, Chaudhary Industries, maintain that numerous safety devices are being used at the factory. "In a place like this, we cannot expect to maintain European standards," said maintenance engineer Prasad Rao, a member of an Indian management team brought over to run the factory.

Plant manager Pradeep Dutta said that getting rid of asbestos waste is "our biggest headache." "There was no proper planning on how to handle this waste," he said. Nonetheless, he maintains that all waste is confined to the plant's compound where it will eventually be covered with mud. He said there is no health risk because only jungle surrounds the area.

However, a drainage ditch passing under the factory fence has turned adjacent land into an asbestos-contaminated bog. The Indian management says it believes no

asbestos escapes into the air. But, when pressed, it admits it has no device to measure fiber level.

An American researcher at the University of Dar es Salaam said developing countries like Tanzania often lack the expertise to regulate industries that use dangerous materials. And while production technology is sometimes provided by large foreign firms, this often does not include pollution standards that are mandatory in the West.

Cattle have drunk from the asbestos-contaminated bog and villagers claim four have died. No tests have been conducted to determine the cause of death, however.

Taipei's reserves touch \$9.4 billion

TAIPEI, Nov. 14 (CNA) — K.H. Yu, governor of the Central Bank of China, told the Legislative Yuan of the Republic of China recently that the bank currently has a total of \$9.4 billion in foreign exchange reserves. Speaking at the financial committee under the Legislative Yuan recently, Yu, said the money is deposited in major banks in various countries under the name of the bank or trust corporations.

Yu said most of the foreign exchange reserves are in U.S. dollars, accounting for 86 percent. It was followed by Deutsche marks, 4 percent; Japanese yen, 3.5 percent; pounds sterling, 2.5 percent and Swiss francs, 1.7 percent.

Foreign Exchange Rates

| Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Saturday | Cash | Transfer |
|------------------------------|--------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar | 9.10 | 9.135 |
| Bangladesh Taka | | 14.75 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | | 68.60 |
| Canadian Dollar | | 282.00 |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 133.30 | 133.15 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 122.90 | 122.70 |
| Egyptian Pound | 3.35 | 3.34 |
| Emirate Dirham (100) | 93.25 | 93.70 |
| French Franc (100) | 47.50 | 47.20 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | | 46.95 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | | 35.15 |
| Iranian Rial (100) | | |
| Iraqi Dinar | 6.25 | |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 23.21 | 23.158 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | 34.44 | 34.42 |
| Jordanian Dinar | 11.76 | 11.73 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | 83.50 | 83.35 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | 51.75 | 54.10 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | 29.25 | 27.08 |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | | 39.25 |
| Philippines Peso (100) | 5.73 | 5.71 |
| Pound Sterling | 93.50 | 94.56 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | | 155.35 |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | 30.20 | 28.75 |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000) | 155.50 | 155.50 |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 60.25 | 60.42 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | | |
| Turkish Lira (1,000) | 3.45 | 3.44 |
| U.S. Dollar | 75.25 | 75.10 |
| Yemeni Rial (100) | | |
| Selling Price | | |
| Gold kg. | 45,350 | 45,150 |
| 10 Tolas bar | 5,290 | 5,250 |
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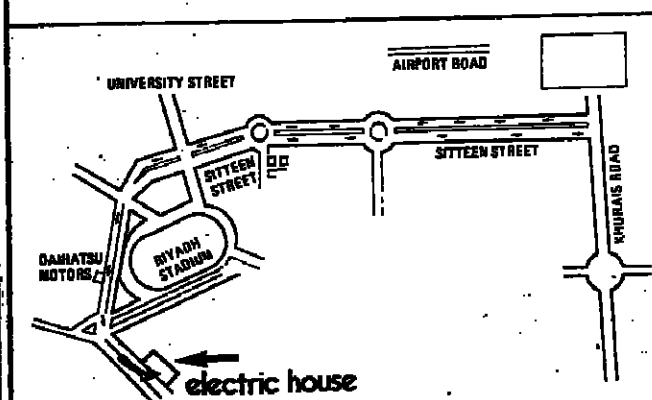
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Round-up of Sikhs continues

Asiad rehearsal goes off smoothly

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14 (R) — Indian police rounded up dozens more Sikh militants Sunday in a major security operation coinciding with a rehearsal for this Friday's opening ceremony of the Asian Games.

The rehearsal attended by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, went off without incident but hundreds of heavily armed police and security officials were on duty inside and outside the main stadium and blocking roads near the arena.

Spectators were not allowed to carry bags or even lunch boxes into the stadium in the center of New Delhi. Sikhs, who wear daggers as part of their religion, were allowed to carry knives only if they were no more than six-inches long.

Security officials said that in the past 24 hours Sikh extremists were arrested in Delhi and in northern state of Punjab where most Sikhs live. The Press Trust of India news agency reported that so far around 500 militants had been arrested since the roundup started several days ago to head off threatened demonstrations during the Asian Games by Sikhs wanting more autonomy in Punjab.

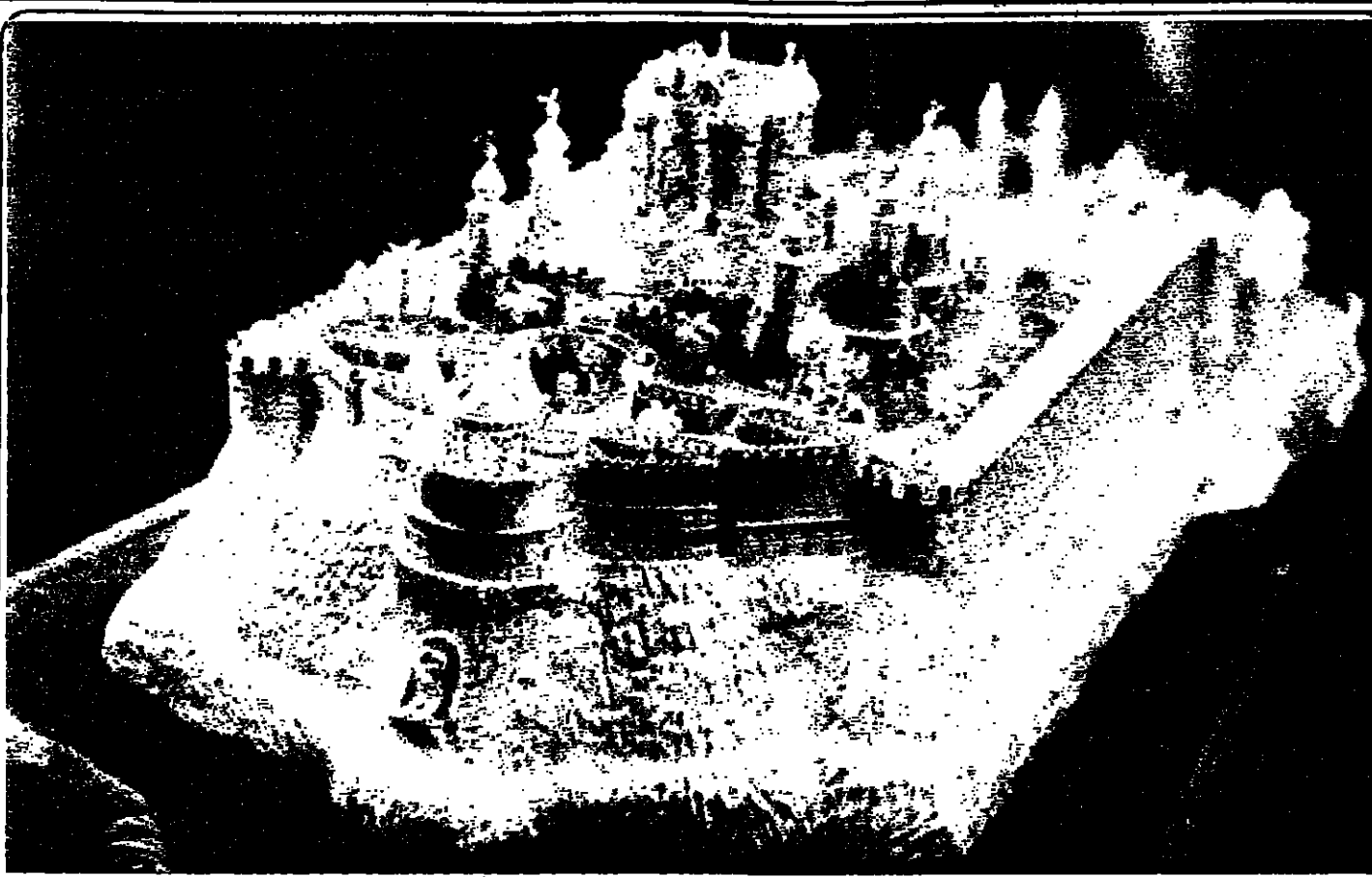
Checks are being made on roads into New Delhi, and airports and railway stations are under scrutiny. Sikh sources said dozens of militants had gone into hiding or taken refuge in Sikh temples, including the Sikhs' holiest shrine, the Golden Temple at Amritsar. Newspapers said some militants had evaded capture and were already in the capital.

Ironically, at Sunday's rehearsal a Sikh, Sports Minister Bura Singh, shared the dais with Mrs. Gandhi to watch the colorful ceremony. Bura Singh, who is also chairman of the games organizing committee, are well represented among officials running the event and many Indian athletes competing are Sikhs.

In a brief speech at the rehearsal, which was used to inaugurate the main stadium, Mrs. Gandhi said that although some Indians were still opposed to the games because of the cost they would learn of the prestige the games would give India. The 75,000-seat stadium, named after Mrs. Gandhi's father and former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, was nearly full for the rehearsal.

The rehearsal went like clockwork and even the elephants, one of the organizers' major headaches, behaved impeccably. They paraded calmly in the stadium, darning fears that they might foul the ground or grow rowdy.

Games officials have meanwhile said that Iran and Iraq, at war for the past two years, will sink their battlefield differences if they meet on the sports field during the games. Umrao Singh, chairman of the games technical conduct committee, said he had been assured by Iran they had no objection to playing Iraq if the two sides should meet.



FANTASY CASTLE: 'Splendor of the East', the creation of Canadian jeweler and goldsmith Ralph Togel, is shown on display at New York's Aaron Faber Gallery as part of the Gold du Canada exhibit. The fantasy castle contains over 3,250 grams of gold, 170 diamonds, more than 600 rubies, sapphires, emeralds, pearls, plus six perfectly matched pearls, each nine mm. in diameter. The price of the artist's creation, which took nearly 8,000 hours to complete, is \$1,250,000.

Brazilians vote in crucial elections today

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Brazil's 58 million voters prepare to pass judgment Monday on the country's 18 years of dictatorship, economic miracle, and ruinous inflation in the most important elections in 30 years. The electoral campaign has been marked by relaxed restrictions on political activity, allegations of police harassment and the emergence of new parties.

The ruling Democratic and Social-Governmental Party (PDS), which enjoys the support of the military and is led by President Joao Figueiredo, a former general, hopes to gain approval for its development policies designed to make Brazil a world power by exploiting the nation's immense natural wealth.

The opposition, led by the Brazilian Democratic Movement Party (PMDB), seeks to end the "dictatorship" of the last 18 years, mitigate the social dislocations of the development projects, bring down the 100 percent inflation rate, and reduce the \$72,000 million foreign debt.

In preparation for the elections for 22 governors, 479 lower house deputies, 25 senators, 949 regional representatives, 3,840 mayors and 50,920 municipal councilmen, President Figueiredo has relaxed restrictions on political activity since his accession to power in March 1979.

The president has amnestied political prisoners, allowed exiles to return, and abolished "exceptional" legislation including a ban on more than two political parties, leading to the appearance of the Democratic Workers Party (PDT), the Workers Party (PT), and the Brazilian Workers Party (PTB), in addition to the major PMDB opposition party.

Nevertheless, Figueiredo has hedged his liberalization with an electoral law allowing

voters to support only one party. If a voter votes for, say, a gubernatorial candidate of the PDS and a city councilman representing the PMDB, his ballot will be invalidated by virtue of the electoral law, which opposition figures say favors the ruling PDS.

Implicitly at stake in the elections is the future of the regime itself, with a constitution that empowers the president to rule by decree in all matters concerning "national security."

The powerful presidency has rendered the parliament impotent, unable to pass into law a single of the 6,337 bills presented during the last session. On the other hand, all the bills except one presented by the executive, were enacted into law. The PDS-dominated parliament passed a law several months ago,

demanding a two-thirds majority to amend the constitution, well beyond the reach of the opposition.

The PDS also needs a parliamentary majority to guarantee its own successor to President Figueiredo in the presidential elections of 1985. The president is elected by an electoral college consisting largely of members of parliament.

Despite a large measure of freedom of speech that has allowed PDT leader Leonel Brizola to denounce "this dictatorship which has lasted longer than Hitler's," the campaign has been marred by 26 campaign-related deaths and the dispatch of troops to several states to maintain order.

Space walk put off for a day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 14 (AP) — U.S. space officials put off for one day Sunday's scheduled walk in space by two space shuttle astronauts when one of them came down with motion sickness.

Mission specialist William Lenoir is the sixth of NASA's first 12 shuttle astronauts to be struck with motion sickness, the malaise of weightlessness. He and Joseph Allen had already unscrewed their equipment for the outdoors exercise Saturday when Houston sent word of the postponement.

The space walk is the only important objective remaining for the crew of *Columbia* before their return to Earth Tuesday. The flight director said that, if it became absolutely necessary, Allen might take the space walk alone. So little work was scheduled

Saturday that the astronauts pressed mission control for news of home.

"The biggest news is the new secretary-general of the Communist Party" in the Soviet Union, flight communicator Michael Coats told them. He also read items about Poland's Lech Walesa and a march of Vietnam veterans in Washington.

Meanwhile, NASA recovery ships arrived Saturday towing two spent rockets that helped propel *Columbia* into orbit. The boosters will be refurbished for reuse on a later flight. The ships were a day late because of rough seas and other retrieval problems. They were on station 140 miles east of here when the boosters parachuted into the Atlantic after being jettisoned two minutes into the shuttle's fifth flight.

Nigeria, America differ on Namibia

LAGOS, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Nigeria and the United States differ sharply over the question of Namibian independence, observers said here during the visit to Lagos by U.S. Vice President George Bush.

A joint communiqué published here Saturday outlined the position of each side with regard to Namibia, and both Bush and Nigerian vice president brought out existing differences particularly with regard to the presence of Cuban troops in Angola, which borders Namibia.

Bush, who left here Sunday for Moscow to lead the U.S. delegation at the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev, acknowledged Nigeria's "frank and constructive criticism" of the U.S. position, which calls for a Cuban pullout from Angola prior to a settlement in Namibia.

When he arrived here from Senegal Friday Bush lauded Nigeria as "the world's fourth largest democracy" and spoke of the love of independence which both countries shared. The joint communiqué referred to the "vital importance" which both governments attached to peace and security in southern Africa and early decolonization of Namibia.

Both sides stated that the highest priority should be placed on U.N. Resolution 435 which sets out a program for a settlement in Namibia. Questioned on the U.S. view of next week's annual African conference, which is being reconvened in Tripoli, Libya, Bush replied that Washington did not like the policies of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and was opposed to Libyan attempts to destabilize its neighbors.

However, he said, the United States could not interfere in the affairs of the Organization of African Unity. (After the failure of a first attempt to convene the OAU summit in August, because of the lack of a quorum, some African states accused the United States of lobbying for a boycott of the Tripoli conference.)

Bush said that leaders of the three countries he had visited so far had all criticized the close links between the United States and South Africa. Sources close to his delegation said that Bush would resume his tour Monday in Lusaka, Zambia, after attending the funeral ceremonies in Moscow.

Italy search for premier commences

ROME, Nov. 14 (R) — Italy was in the hands of a caretaker government Sunday after Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini handed his five-party coalition's resignation to President Sandro Pertini for the second time in three days.

Pertini will meet all the country's leaders from Monday and could announce the name of a prospective prime minister to succeed Spadolini by Tuesday night. But if no candidate wins support in parliament, Pertini will be obliged against his will to dissolve the lower house and call early elections for Italy's 43rd postwar government.

Spadolini, leader of the small Republican Party, first offered to resign Thursday. But President Pertini insisted on parliament debating the issue. He returned to the president Saturday night after the debate confirmed his view that deep economic policy divisions between the Christian Democrats and Socialists who form the backbone of his administration had put the 11-week-old coalition beyond repair.

Spadolini formed his first coalition in June 1981. It fell in August but was revived again only to become embroiled in a feud involving the Socialist finance minister and the Christian Democratic treasury minister.

Christian Democratic Senate leader Amintore Fanfani, seen as a leading contender for the post of next prime minister, was the first to call on President Pertini for routine consultations. He declined to comment on the future government when he left the presidential palace to go to Moscow for the funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Political sources said Pertini's most likely course was initially to ask a senior Christian Democrat, the largest grouping in parliament, to form the next government. Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo is also considered a strong candidate, slightly ahead of Amintore Fanfani who led the last Christian Democratic government before a series of scandals forced its resignation in 1981.

But it was not immediately clear whether the Socialists, led by Party Secretary Bettino Craxi, would be prepared to serve under a government headed by the Christian Democrats, who have close links with the church.

Kohl leaves to meet with U.S. leaders

BONN, Nov. 14 (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl left Bonn Sunday for his first trip to Washington as chancellor, saying he wants to give German-U.S. relations a boost and emphasize West Germany's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A "private evening" was planned for Kohl Sunday night before a full schedule Monday that includes meetings with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

The chancellor is to have a working lunch with the president Monday and the Reagans are hosting a dinner for chancellor and Mrs. Kohl Monday evening. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and perhaps U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, plan to try to fly back from the Moscow funeral of the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in time for the Washington dinner. West German government sources said last week.

During his visit, Kohl, who has been chancellor since Oct. 1, says he wants to assure the Americans of the continuity of West German foreign policy under his government, particularly its commitment to NATO. He also says he wants to clear up misunderstandings that have arisen between the United States and West Germany over matters such as Reagan's embargo against the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Kohl's government Saturday greeted Reagan's lifting of the embargo as a "good prelude" to Kohl's U.S. visit and a signal to the Soviets that it is time for some constructive developments in East-West relations.

NATO general pleads for forces

MADRID, Nov. 14 (AFP) — U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) supreme commander, said NATO must strengthen its conventional forces to "raise the nuclear threshold," the *El Pais* newspaper said Sunday.

Gen. Rogers told *El Pais* that he hoped NATO could achieve a credible conventional deterrence by the end of the decade and thus allow a reduction of nuclear weapons in Europe, particularly short-range missiles.

The general said the present inferiority of NATO forces vis-a-vis Warsaw Pact armies would force NATO to use nuclear weapons quickly to parry a conventional attack and that this diminished the credibility of NATO's power of dissuasion.

To upgrade NATO's conventional fighting capacity and thus raise the threshold for recourse to nuclear weapons, the general called for modernization of conventional weapons, improving intelligence services, increasing the number of men under arms, improving training, and expanding the reserves.

He refused to rule out the possibility of using nuclear arms because of the need for a "realistic deterrence" in Western Europe. Gen. Rogers said the fulfillment of pledges to upgrade NATO forces would entail a four percent annual increase in NATO defense spending over the next six years.

ETA claims bombing

BILBAO, Spain, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Eta-M, the military wing of the Basque separatist, and the extreme left Iraitza group have claimed responsibility for three bombings late Friday in the Bilbao region in northern Spain, the Basque *Egia* newspaper said here Sunday.

An anonymous caller identifying himself as a member of ETA-M said his group had bombed the Banco Guipuzcoano branch at Mungia, causing serious damage but no victims, *Egia* reported.

Another caller identifying himself as a member of the Iraitza group claimed responsibility for Friday night's two other bombings, involving government buildings in Portugalete and Baracaldo which caused light damage and no casualties.

5 die in Italy landslide

ROME, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Five persons were killed and a house destroyed by a landslide overnight in Forno in northern Italy. The victims — a three-year-old child, and her mother, father, and grandmother, as well as an 87-year-old friend of the family — were crushed under the rubble.

The slide was caused by heavy rainfall over the last few days in the region, which led to flooding.



FREE AT LAST: A freed Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Polish Solidarity trade union, carries his own luggage Saturday from the villa in south Poland where he was interned.

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Utilitarian objects on view in U.S.

Enduring appeal of Scandinavian design

By David M. Macfield

NEW YORK (SNS) — Look again. As the landmark exhibition titled "Scandinavian Modern: 1880-1980" repeatedly shows, thoughtfully planned and well-crafted objects, be they furniture, glass, metalwork or textiles, survive an initial, fleeting popularity and settle down to long lives of timeless beauty and continued usefulness.

A stylized blue-and-gold Danish tureen that sports a long-beaked heron head as a useful handle is as fitting for the 1980s as for the year 1888, when it was designed. So, too, is a silver-and-opal dragonfly brooch created by Denmark's Georg Jensen back in 1907. A hammered silver pitcher of 1925 is purity itself in line and form, and the armchair designed in 1929 by Finland's Alvar Aalto in sinuous curves of natural wood seems to float through space and over time.

Spare but refined, classic Scandinavian design, one advocate poetically suggests, "scatters flowers before your feet and lays the pale colors and mild beauty of Nordic summer before your eyes." Less apparent, he adds, is the truth that this sunny effect is achieved against a background of darkness, cold, ice and snow.

Such beauty "will come by itself — from within," a Danish designer reasons, if an object meets high standards in performing the function for which it was designed. This is the unifying theme of the 300 utilitarian objects now on view here at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian's national museum of design.

Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and, to a lesser extent, Iceland — each has a long history of design prominence. Dating back to 1900, when Viking Revival and Art Nouveau styles made a splash at the Paris Exposition, Scandinavian-designed products have found enthusiastic and loyal customers the world over.

Though Nordic styles have evolved over the years, most Americans have come to think of Scandinavian design as the look so popular internationally during the 1950s, the culmination of innovative, functional principles reaching back to about 1930. Utilitarian in concept, the style's forms were simple but refined.

Says David McFadden, curator of the exhibit and general editor of the 287-page exhibition catalog: "The products were competently and conscientiously designed and fabricated; they were functional but humanized, and whether seen in a public auditorium or the small apartment, they carried an obvious mantle of quality."

Still appealing three decades later are such designs as the perfectly proportioned Liekki pattern covered dishes produced in Finland by Arabia — they can be used for cooking and serving; the sleek utensils by Denmark's Arne Jacobsen that suggest their purpose with minimal reference to traditional knives, forks and spoons, and a classic steel-and-fabric folding stool, also from Denmark, designed by Poul Kjaerholm.

For all the success of the '50s look, the world — and the Scandinavian nations themselves — have moved on to other design concepts and styles. Other European nations, especially Italy, came on strong in the design field in the 1960s after their economies shook off the remaining ravages of World War II. Then, too, within the Nordic nations, coordinated design activities that once involved artists and industries tended to dissolve during the troubled 1960s and '70s as cultural and economic values changed and were re-examined.

The new generation of designers, Norwegian museum director Jan-Lauritz Opstad writes, "was no longer solely interested in the right form and correct functional characteristics of the individual object, nor was it so set on the thought of making good consumer products intended for the home. Instead, it focused on the public environment ... (and) believed that industrial production should aim to satisfy the needs of all, not just those who can afford to buy products."

The design scene in Denmark today, for example, is generally dominated by specialized and often complex equipment for professional use — medical-technical machinery, building components, industrial hardware, computers and production-control equipment. In Finland, the trend is toward

solving problems associated with specific groups, from children's toys and aids for old people to special equipment needed by the disabled.

In contrast, a number of young designers have left urban centers to devote themselves to crafts as a way of life, and, today, because of high industry wage scales, their handmade goods are sometimes economically competitive with similar objects made in factories — a paradoxical development also reflected now in the United States.

For the remainder of the 1980s, there does seem to be a dream, Swedish design director Lennart Lindkvist suggests, of enriching functional industrial products, including glass, textiles and furniture, with a new artistic sensibility. "We may find that designers are able to impart a new poetic and sensual dimension to necessary everyday goods," he says.

From about the time of the 1900 Paris Exposition, tradition and innovation have been twin concerns of Nordic designers. So strong has been the Scandinavian tenet that design should reflect the fundamental values of the Scandinavian people that the director of the Finnish Society of Crafts and Design can state: "Design expresses our national identity in a material form."

Indeed, geography, climate and a number of social and political factors all have influenced the design of Scandinavian products. "That the region was isolated from the rest of Europe until fairly recently provided a foundation for special design features. In the past," the Swedish critic Ulf Haard Af Segerstad has written, "impulses from the leading cultural nations on the Continent passed only very slowly through the filter of geographic distance and poverty, and a great deal of time passed before they were adapted to the harsher conditions of the North."

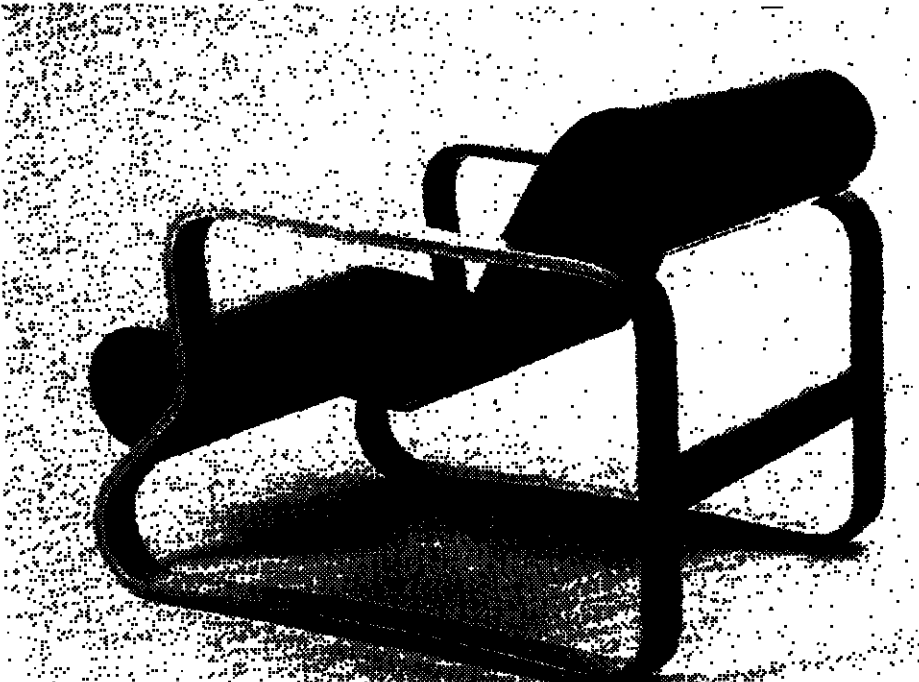
Far more important to Nordic design, he maintains, was a fusion of the waning peasant and craft culture of the late 19th century (with its utilitarian ideas springing from harsh conditions) to industrial efficiency and socially oriented functionalism in these nations.

Within the group of five nations, however, geographical differences have created varied design identities. Early in the century, peninsular Denmark found appeal in the arts and crafts movement of England. Norway, where topography splits the nation into hundreds of small communities along fjords and valleys, has been a leader in sophisticated crafts. Finland, because it stands in a political and cultural crossfire between East and West, boasts an "art for art's sake" design tradition assertively independent from its four Nordic neighbors, whereas Sweden's location places it in contact with Russian and German design trends and related production development.

Climate is another major factor in the Scandinavian look. The changes of seasons, particularly the radical shifts from winter to spring, go far in explaining the designers'



SCANDINAVIAN CLASSICS: Tableware by Aino Marja-Aalto, Finland, 1932, and (below) an armchair by Alvar Aalto, Finland, 1929.



"fixation" on nature and their use of natural materials and organic forms extensively in their designs, Hard Af Segerstad points out.

"Above all, the climate nurtured an interest in the home and its furnishings unparalleled elsewhere in Europe," he says. "During certain periods this interest has almost developed into a cult ... In contrast to the social life of southern Europe, in which the streets and squares are important meeting places, Scandinavian social life remains centered in the home."

Coupled with climate as a design influence were certain ideals that came to be shared during the 1950s when the Scandinavian nations set up social welfare states. Modern design was to be considered the visual expres-

sion of the socially-just society, according to Norwegian museum director Peter Anker, and there was a conviction that ordinary people had a right to a comfortable home that was healthy and safe but also functional and aesthetically satisfying. The roots of this concern run deep through the history of Scandinavian design as the words of the Danish delight of your fellowmen in their daily life. Throw away your artist's berets designer Poul Henningsen decidedly show:

"Dear Craftsmen friends! How can you expect us to go on respecting you ... while you ignore your obligations to the modern world? ... Think a little, and consider your obligations to make things for the debets and get into overalls...."

Political broth simmers in Chile's soup kitchens

By Richard Boudreaux

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The communal soup pot, a fixture of the Great Depression with political overtones, is bubbling again in blue collar districts as Chileans confront their deepest recession since the 1930s.

In church centers, union halls and streets of this capital, neighbors gather weekly or even more often around wood fires and blackened kettles of begged or donated beans, noodles and beef. Already, the "olla comun," as Chileans call this community-organized soup kitchen, has come to nourish nearly 13,000 people, the church estimates. That represents less than two percent of the number fed by government and charity programs. But the soup kitchens' reappearance in recent months has significance beyond the numbers.

It reflects the strain of soaring unemployment on one of Latin America's most advanced social welfare systems and a modest stirring of political activism in a country whose military government bans most political meetings. "The olla comun is not so much a solution to the problem as a form of protest, a means of organizing," said a social worker who supplies benches and tables for a weekly cookout in the Huamachuco district.

Unemployment has tripled in the past 14 months to one-fourth of the work force, officials say. After five years of growth, the economy is expected to shrink 13 percent in 1982 as a result of the world recession and the government's tight-money attack on inflation.

In downtown Santiago's pedestrian shopping malls, teen-aged street vendors illegally hawk toys. They often outnumber the shopkeepers. Many are sent by their jobless fathers from places like Huamachuco. In that neighborhood, where a textile plant was closed in January, 839 of the 1,198 households have no steady full-time income, according to labor leaders.

One recent Sunday afternoon, at the end of a dirt road running past their unpainted wooden homes, 60 of Huamachuco's hungry lined up for rations of "porotos" — beans — from two big kettles. Some children came back for sixth helpings. In an hour the kettle was empty. A neighborhood committee of unemployed organized the meal, asking merchants to donate the makings and then cooking outside the home of their secretary, Pablo Samorano, 43.

Samorano was laid off last February as a \$430-a-month government clerk. His wife Lucy, who lost her two-day-a-week job as a

maid in April, did the cooking. The Samoranos get some state subsidies. Pablo has drawn \$61 a month in unemployment insurance for pulling weeds in an emergency public employment program. His tuberculosis treatments are free, as are lunches for one of his two children in school.

Rolf Luder, the government minister charged with leading an economic recovery, has said Chile's "very good network of welfare benefits" has "kept social peace" during the recession and will be expanded. But prices of bread, sugar and other staples are up more than 20 percent since they were laid off, and for now the Samoranos cannot afford to eat more than once a day or to treat their children's chronic colds. "Sometimes we go two or three days with only bread and tea," Pablo Samorano told a visitor.

Such poverty is new to most people in Huamachuco, and at the cookout they shared tips on how to cope turning dogs on bill collectors, selling stoves and televisions, pawning wedding rings, sleeping through lunchtime. Relief workers say the "ollas" started after a July flood as a way of sharing food. But they have continued and spread as disguised political meetings in a country that outlaws open political activity.

In Huamachuco, activists have collected signatures on a petition for local public works projects and suspension of obligations by the jobless to pay school fees and utility bills. Although police have broken up at least two "ollas" in other neighborhoods, the military regime has allowed its appointed mayors to respond to such initiatives. The civilian mayor of Renca, the municipality that includes Huamachuco, has promised to consider hiring unemployed workers to build a health clinic.

Social workers who deal with the poor say such limited activism poses no threat to Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who has ruled Chile for nine years. Some say Pinochet is popular among working class Chileans, and he is evidently trying to keep that following. Last month he paid a surprise visit to three neighborhoods with high unemployment. He said he "would like to have a magic wand to make things better overnight" and declared: "I am a general of the poor."

Around the kettle in Huamachuco, however, it was clear the recession has eroded Pinochet's support. "Sure, he's a general of the poor," quipped Manuela Lopez, an unemployed nurse. "And he's a conscript of the rich."

Hong Kong makes sci-fi film

By Chan Hok-Keung

HONG KONG (R) — The studio that pioneered Kung Fu movies has turned to its own brand of science fiction in a bid to capture fresh audiences in Asia and the United States.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, the story of a

pretty girl's adventures in orbit aboard a spacecraft full of monsters and maniacs, being produced by the Hong Kong-based Shaw Organization, is nearing completion. The conglomerate headed by Sir Run Run Shaw has recently been turning up a series of comedies following a decline in the popularity of its once money-spinning Kung Fu epics.

It co-produced two science fiction dramas with Hollywood film studios over the past five years, but Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star is its first solo effort in the realm of comedy-thrillers set in outer space. The Shaw Organization calls it a fresh attempt to broaden the scope of its productions.

The new movie, due to be released next month, "is being directed by Alex Cheung, an award-winning local film-maker. It is the first sci-fi adventure to be shot in the colony since Hong Kong studios became interested in the success of such London and Hollywood blockbusters as Star Wars and Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The Shaw Organization first moved into the scene in 1978 when, along with a Hollywood company, it co-produced Meteor, starring Sean Connery and Natalie Wood. The next co-production, Blade Runner, drew capacity audiences during recent runs in Western Europe.

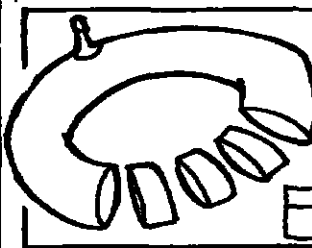
The average production cost of both these films was \$16.5 million, compared with \$1.2 million earmarked for the current project. Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star features an all-Hong Kong cast and a gigantic spacecraft with a lavish interior.

It is the first adventure epic to be made by 30-year-old director Cheung since he began shooting feature films in 1979.

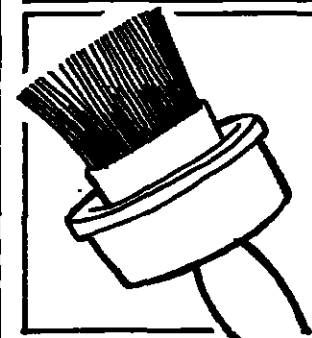
SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

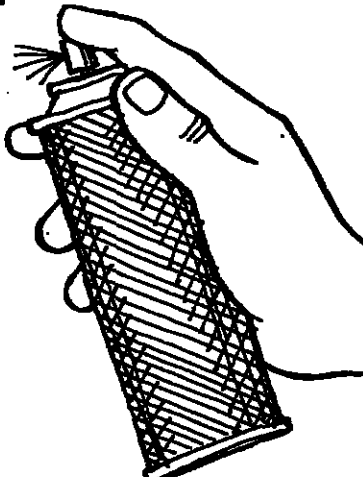
TIPS TO HELP YOU OUT OF SOME DIFFICULT SPOTS



CUT OLD INNER TUBES INTO 'SLICES' AND USE THEM AS HEAVY DUTY RUBBER BANDS AROUND THE WORKSHOP.

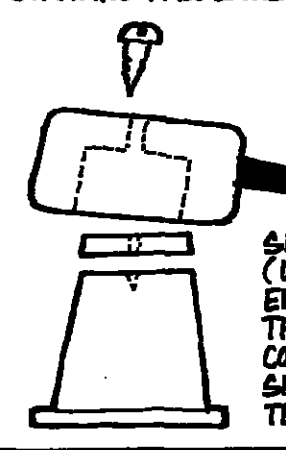
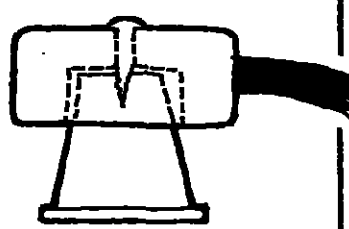


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YOU HAVE DAMAGED THE BODYWORK LEAVING BARE METAL AND IT CAN'T BE REPAIRED FOR SOME TIME. SPRAY IT WITH A DAMP START FLUID TO KEEP OUT RUST.

A LOOSE CONNECTION ON A BATTERY TERMINAL THAT JUST CAN'T BE TIGHTENED ANY MORE — AND WHICH IS CAUSING SERIOUS STARTING PROBLEMS.



SIMPLY UNDO IT AND CUT (WITH A HACKSAW) AN EIGHTH OF AN INCH OFF THE TOP OF THE POST. THE CONNECTION WILL NOW CUP SNUGLY ONTO THE TERMINAL POST.

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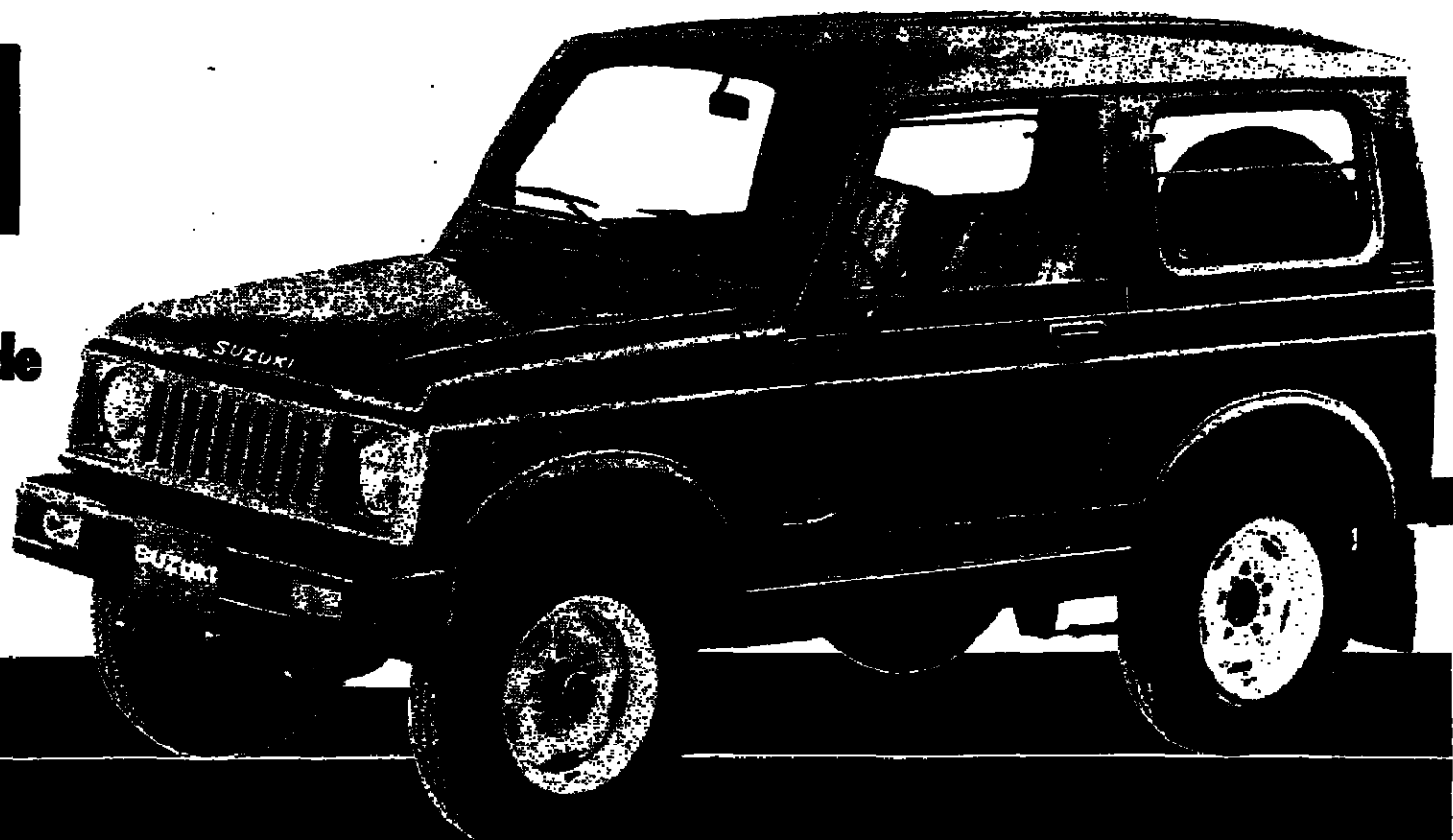
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With labor-intensive methods

Third World building up multinationals

By Tom Heneghan

GENEVA (R) — Third World countries, often the loudest critics of multinational corporations, have slowly been building up their own network of transnational firms, according to a study published here.

Almost 2,000 of them — smaller than their counterparts from industrialized states but foreign-owned all the same — exist in 12 developing countries surveyed by the International Labor Organization (ILO) for the study. Noting the limitations of the survey and its data, the study added: "The actual number of such investments must be three or four times this number."

The Third World 'multis' have grown rapidly in recent years, matching the increase in Third World criticism of U.S. and West European-based transnational corporations. These firms, the critics say, use their subsidiaries in the Third World to exploit local riches, influence governments and world markets in their favor and stunt local development. For economic reasons, and perhaps as an unconscious reaction to this criticism, the Third World multinationals take a quite different approach.

The study, compiled by Louis Wells of the Harvard Business School in the United States, was based on information from Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Mauritius, Peru, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico. "Third World

multinationals offer technology that contributes to host countries' employment objectives, saves on capital and reduces, in many cases, bills for imports," was its main conclusion.

The most striking difference between "Northern" and "Southern" multinationals was the high number of jobs the Third World firms created, it said. Faced with chronic labor surpluses but high cost for capital, Third World investors use more labor-intensive methods than Western firms trained always to seek labor-saving devices.

A survey in Indonesia, for example, showed that Third World multinationals used about twice as much labor for the same type of project as did firms from industrialized countries. In Thailand, they beat not only the Western multinationals but also local Thai firms in creating new jobs.

The Third World multis are also easy on imports, a crucial factor for developing countries groaning under the strain of rising balance of payments deficits. Brazilian and Mexican steel companies have helped other developing countries replace expensive imported coal with natural gas or charcoal they can produce locally and an Indian cement firm in Mauritius uses coral sand as its base material.

Data showed Third World multinationals in Thailand were by far the most thrifty in importing raw materials. "Factories owned

by parents from other developing countries imported 39 percent of their raw materials," the study said. "Factories owned by Thais (imported) 65 percent and factories owned by multinationals from industrialized countries 76 percent."

Factories built by Third World multinationals average about half the size of those built by their Western counterparts and usually employ more flexible work methods, the study continued. Since markets are smaller and workers less specialized, the developing country firms tend to produce more sophisticated merchandise on assembly lines, it said.

Some rapidly developing Third World states, themselves caught up in automating their factories, have even begun selling their old machines to lesser-developed countries. Machinery originally used in Hong Kong has been traced all over Southeast Asia and as far afield as West Africa.

Despite all these advantages, the study mentions several difficulties Third World multinationals seem to face. For one thing, the Third World multis, though they help save on imports, appear to be weak on improving exports. Sketchy evidence indicated they may bring back less of their profits from abroad than Western multinationals, and are probably more prone to offer bribes to government officials, the study said.

Another weakness is that they tend to invest in those sectors in which the host coun-

try might soon be able to produce from its own efforts. For planners trying to develop domestic industries, allowing such investment into the country could be just as unacceptable as inviting the gigantic multinationals. Finally, there could be political problems if the country or ethnic group from which the firm comes is not readily accepted in the host state.

Much of the Third World investment in Southeast Asia comes from ethnic Chinese from Hong Kong and Singapore, but many states in the region are wary of allowing more Chinese influence in their economies, the study said. The same holds true for Indians in East Africa and, to a lesser extent, Mexicans, Argentines and Brazilians in the smaller countries of Latin America.

One long-term solution the study sees is for Third World multis to join their developed country counterparts in a division of labor, with the smaller firms taking over production of goods no longer competitive in Western markets. This would help companies from the industrialized countries to lengthen the economic life of certain products while aiding the Third World multinationals to gain new technology to use in or adapt to the developing world.

"Joint ventures between the old and the new types of multinationals may well become more common and may, on occasion, offer the host country some of the advantages of each kind of multinational," it concluded.

Vitamin D an imposter

LIVERPOOL (LPS): Vitamin D is not really a vitamin, it is being argued. It is just a chemical substitute for sunlight. The British Association for the Advancement of Science, in conference at Liverpool, was told the vitamin D was now believed to be an imposter among fat-soluble vitamins. Vitamin D is said to prevent the bone disease of rickets in children.

Dr. George Kitt, from the bio-chemistry department at Liverpool University, said there was evidence that virtually all the intake of vitamin D was from the action of sunlight on the skin.

Rickets, which had been reduced to a very low level in Britain, had reappeared in the children of immigrants from the Indian sub-continent. One of the reasons for this could be lack of exposure to sunlight. "Such children should be given vitamin D," said Dr. Kitt. "This holds too for anyone who cannot get adequate exposure to sunlight, for example, housebound old people and some babies."

But Dr. David Fraser of the U.K. Medical Research Council's nutritional laboratory at Cambridge University told the conference that recent advances in the assessment of vitamin D now threw considerable doubts on its nutritional significance.



READY FOR A RIDE: Weedhopper of Houston franchise owner Jimmy New backs in and prepares to take the Weedhopper ultralight up for a ride.

Ultralights by Weedhoppers for recreation and business

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! No, it's a plane! Well, it's both... sort of. The ultralight, by Weedhoppers of Houston in Friendswood, Texas, is a simplistic flying machine "designed to capture the essence and joy of flight," according to Weedhopper brochure.

Although it weighs only 160 pounds (72 kg), the Weedhopper-C is a proven rugged ultralight with stable flight characteristics like an airplane, but also provides all the swooping, turning, zooming and diving that birds can do. But what separates the ultralight from the birds and the Beechcrafts is a small gasoline tank and fabric on the wings instead of feathers. Originally sold in a do-it-yourself kit, the Weedhopper-C now comes completely prefabricated. All it takes is a couple of wrenches, a screwdriver and a few hours of assembly time.

So what do you do with this colorful bird once you've bolted it together in your backyard? Since it's light weight and portable, the Weedhopper can be transported by cartop, pick-up truck or trailer to the nearest open field, dirt road or paved runway for takeoff. The required takeoff roll is 30 meters (100 feet) or less.

Although most buyers of ultralights purchase them for recreation, Weedhopper of Houston franchise owner Jimmy New says some of their sales are to people who do aerial advertising, aerial photography and to farmers who use them to check crops or cattle. "But most people buy them for fun," New commented. He himself has over 1,000 hours of ultralight piloting to his credit.

A Choia 460-D engine with dual ignition powers the Weedhopper-C to a red line speed of 50 miles per hour (80 kph) and to a cruising speed of 30 miles per hour (48 kph).

Although the ultralight is capable of reaching a high altitude, Weedhopper recommends that pilots not fly their ultralights higher than 3,000 feet above ground level. This is because a pilot is likely to encounter high speed air traffic above that altitude.

The Weedhopper's 3.5-gallon (13-liter) tank fuels the Weedhopper to a range of 90 miles (144 kms) and can carry up to 220 pounds (100kg).

With the increased popularity in ultralights, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has found it necessary to impose a few regulations. Because the Weedhopper is capable of foot launch and landing, licenses have not been required for the pilot or plane. But a few, more sophisticated models of ultralights will be subject to regulation. Any model built to carry a passenger, if it exceeds 256 pounds (115 kilograms), flies faster than a designated airspeed or if the fuel tank holds more than five gallons (19 liters), a pilot's license is required.

If an ultralight is so simple and doesn't always require a pilot's license, should you take a course in flying it, or teach yourself? "We recommend it (a course)," New says. "They're not toys. You can get hurt in them if you don't know how to handle them. We teach our students safety." New's franchise has instructed over 150 students at \$250 each to fly the Weedhopper. Some Weedhopper dealers have a Weedhopper Penguin trainer for instructing students, or novices can go to the Weedhopper factory in Ogden, Utah, and attend their ground school instruction at Weedhopper of Utah Inc., private ultralight airport.

When you purchase a Weedhopper, you have a choice of striped color patterns for the wing, tail and rudder. They feature such jazzy color combinations as red, yellow and black, or blue, yellow and red (called the Yankee Doodle).

THE EFFECT OF REDUCING PILLS

By Peter J.
Steincrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor is stubborn, but I like him. I've been overweight for years. I've constantly asked him to prescribe reducing pills. He won't budge, and says they are harmful. Two neighbors down the street use them. I admit they haven't lost much weight, but some loss is better than none.

How do you feel about reducing pills, Dr. Steincrohn? Are they as bad as all that? Why can't others take them and I be deprived of their help? At times, I've been tempted to change doctors so I can get a prescription of the reducing medicine. — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: I should hope you'd like your doctor even more than you do. He's being stubborn for your sake. It takes a good deal more interest to refuse writing a prescription than getting it all over with and saying, "Okay, here it is."

I confess that I occasionally prescribed appetite depressants some years ago. Later on, as your own doctor does, I also refused. I found that patients began to depend upon the pills and not upon their diet. Besides, they became habit-forming. Patients couldn't get along without them. They were then like a crutch long after the "fracture" had healed. I discovered that patients without the use of pills lost weight more satisfactorily than those who depended on them. There were other shortcomings. I noticed that other problems developed when they took the appetite depressants. Some began to complain of intractable insomnia. They became worn down by lack of sleep and not by their diet. Others actually had a rise in blood pressure. Still others complained of palpitation and rapid pulse. Like a blanket covering all these complaints, they all said they were nervous.

What your doctor is trying to do for you, Mrs. B., is help you walk without crutches. Once you begin to use them there's a tendency to lean on them indefinitely. Be thankful that he's sufficiently interested in you to say no. Follow his advice and it's less likely that you'll get nervous, lose sleep and develop high blood pressure problems.

MEDICAL LETTERS
(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. A.: Even though you are 40, it's still possible to become pregnant if your one remaining tube is patent (open) and your one remaining ovary is normal. Talk over birth control precautions with your doctor.

For Mrs. V.: Sickle cell anemia may become evident much earlier than you think. Special tests may show that it's present as early as six months of age. So, better not wait until your child gets older to discover whether it's present or not.

For Mr. S.: I think that statistics will agree with you that colds and the flu are more common in the months of February and March. I can think of two reasons for this. One, that mouth, nose and throat are abnormally dry because of hot-air heat during winter months. Two, because of overcrowding indoors during cold weather, the virus is spread from one to the other more easily.

(Tomorrow: Excess fat affects angina pectoris)

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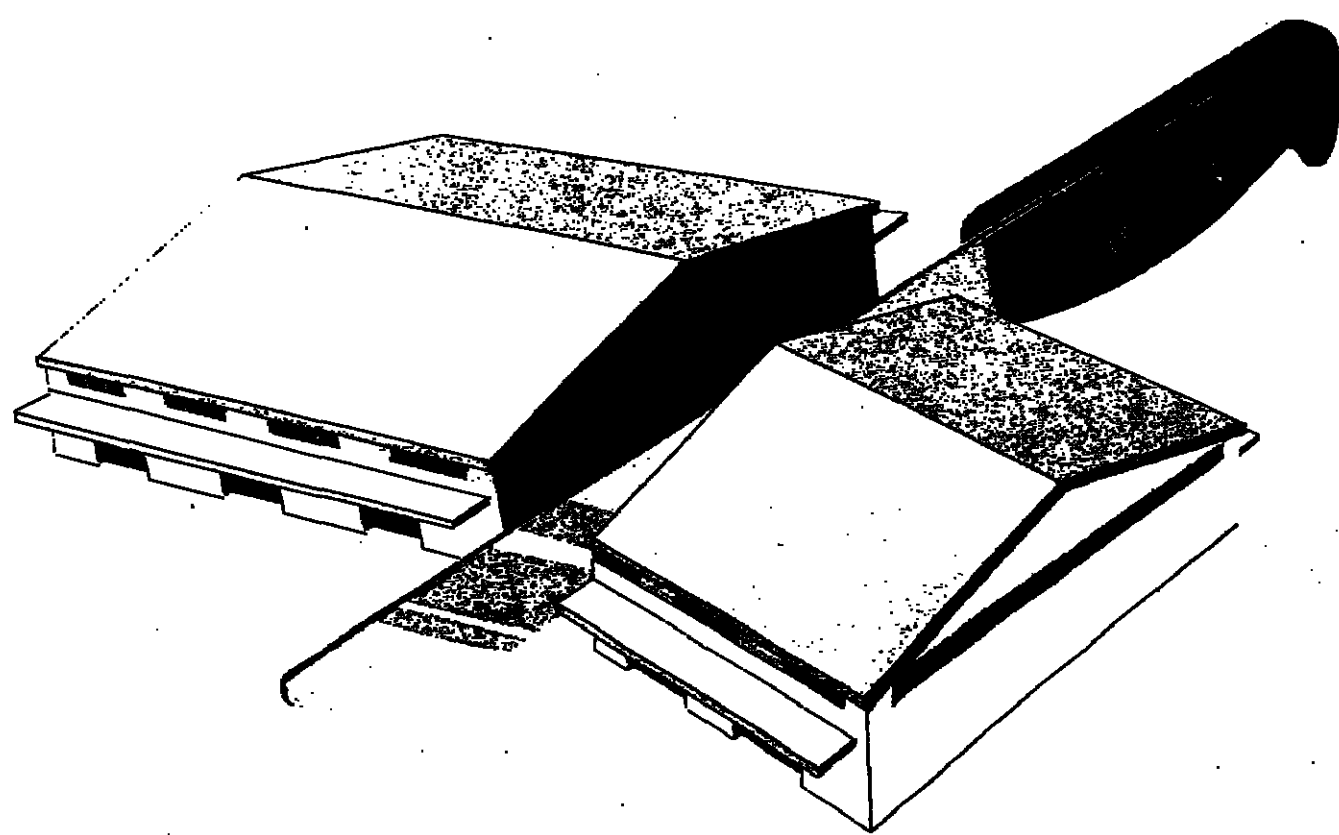
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Required urgently Sales Engineer having university degree in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Minimum 5 years' experience in the Project Sales (preferably in Saudi Arabia), Valid Driving Licence, Transferable Iqama a must.
National Co. for Manufacturing of Poles
P.O. Box 7768 Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Telephone No. 4056311.

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Immediately for Jeddah, Al-Khobar and Riyadh operations

- * SPARE PARTS SUPERVISORS
- * DIESEL MECHANICS
- * HELPER MECHANICS
- * STORE-KEEPERS
- * CARDEX CLERKS

Applicants with experience in Heavy Duty Vehicles and having transferable Iqama may apply with complete Bio-Data and Passport size photograph to:-
STST SAUDI TECHNICAL SERVICES & TRADING
Head Office: P.O. Box 1716, Jeddah,
within ten days of publication of this advertisement.

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HAS VACANCY FOR

A) SECRETARIES
APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN SECRETARIAL WORK. SHOULD BE ABLE TO HANDLE CORRESPONDENCE INDEPENDENTLY, OPERATE TELEX AND OTHER ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. KNOWLEDGE OF ARABIC TYPING IS ESSENTIAL.

B) STOREKEEPER
APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE OF WAREHOUSING ACTIVITIES SUCH AS INVENTORY CONTROL, CARDEX SYSTEM AND OTHER RELATED FUNCTIONS.

C) GENERAL SERVICES SUPERVISOR
APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING ALL SERVICES RELATED TO OFFICES AND FAMILY ACCOMMODATION SUCH AS MAINTENANCE, TRANSPORTATION, PURCHASING AND ANY OTHER SERVICE ACTIVITIES REQUIRED.

PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO SAUDI NATIONALS.
NON - SAUDI APPLICANTS SHOULD POSSESS A TRANSFERABLE IQAMA.
APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE POSTED ONLY TO:

MODERN ELECTRONICS EST.
HEWLETT PACKARD DIVISION

MEE / HP DIVISION ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER

| HEAD OFFICE | BRANCH | BRANCH |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------------|
| P.O. BOX: 22015 | P.O. BOX: 1228 | P.O. BOX: 281 THOKBA |
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CONSULTING ENGINEERING FIRM REQUIRES FOR SITE SUPERVISION:

| | | | |
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| 1. MECHANICAL ENGINEER | 10 YEARS EXP. | 3. CIVIL ENGINEER | 7 YEARS EXP. |
| 2. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER | 10 YEARS EXP. | 4. CIVIL ENGINEER | 2 YEARS EXP. |

CANDIDATES SHOULD CARRY TRANSFERABLE IQAMAS
PLEASE CONTACT: MR. M. FARID TEL: 4914391
OR SEND C.V. TO P.O. BOX 4569 RIYADH.

PASSPORT LOST

Passport No. 704466 in the name of Mohammed Razzak, issued at Rawalpindi. Finder is requested to deliver to Hafr Albatin Passport Office or the company's office located in King Khalid Military City.

Driver's Licence Lost

Private Driver's Licence No. 957449 in the name of Farrukh Sayyar, Pakistani nationality issued from Dammam Traffic. Finder is requested to deliver to Hafr Albatin Traffic on company office located in King Khalid Military City.

IQAMA LOST

| IQAMA NO. | NAME | DATE | PLACE OF ISSUE |
|-----------|-----------------|-----------|----------------|
| 3855 | Mohd. Sadik But | 2/12/402 | Hafr Albatin |
| 2359 | Farah Sinnar | 8/10/402 | " |
| 3177 | Riyad Ahmed | 3/ 9/401 | " |
| 2251 | Naseem Ahd | 20/ 9/402 | " |

The above persons have lost their Iqama cards. Finder is requested to phone or deliver same to Hafr Albatin Passport Office or the company's office located at King Khalid Military City.

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SANG DESIRES COMPLETE FACILITIES
WITH KITCHEN/DINING AND
LIVING ACCOMODATIONS

FOR WESTERN/TCN PERSONNEL IN
THE NASIM/RHODA AREA.

FACILITIES SHOULD BE SITUATED IN
CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS AND FACILITIES
SHOULD BE VERY CLEAN AND TO
AN ACCEPTABLE STANDARD.

PLEASE CONTACT: THE SANG REPRESENTATIVE
PHONE 491-2400 EXT 3138

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Chartered Accountant - U.K. and Canada with ten years of post-qualification experience looking for a suitable opportunity.

Please contact Mr. Mansoor
Jeddah Tel: 6432805 - 6434665
Al-Khobar Tel: 8954524, Riyadh Tel: 4774511 - 4774538

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ONE USED AMBULANCE Fully Equipped
Prefer GMC Suburban type with a maximum of two years use.

Contact: Mr. Hamill, Tel. 894-8011 Ext. 1168
C/O NKSC, P.O. Box 215, Dhahran Airport.

REQUIRED

A leading Consulting Engineering Firm requires
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
For soil and material testing, holding Saudi driving licence and transferable Iqama.

Call: Al Khobar 8573664. Attn: E. Zakhia.

SALES MARKETING MANAGER

Preferably Expatriate having experience in marketing activities of transport import/export. Should have transferable Iqama and local release. Benefits and salary according to experience.

Interested person kindly contact Tel: 8343089/8343123
between 0700 hrs and 1400 hrs. IACC, P.O. Box 4636, Dammam
Attn: Mr. Zafar / Mr. Banliza.

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The successful candidates must have a proven track record in their respective experience fields & a good standard of education & a good-looking presentation. We offer good prospects for further promotions for potential candidates.

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With handwritten C.V. & a recent photograph. Please indicate your Telephone No. Saudi Nationals will be given priority. Non Saudis should have a transferable Iqama.

NOTICE

ALI & FAHD SHOBOKSHI GROUP hereby inform the general public that they have terminated the services of MR. THOMAS JOHN MORRIS - American national who was under their sponsorship and obtained an exit/re-entry visa but failed to return. The above establishment kindly requests anyone possessing any information about the above mentioned person to contact them at the following address:

AL-HAMRA,
SHEIKH HUSSAIN SHOBOKSHI STREET,
JEDDAH (TELEPHONE NBR. 6600446)

dpdc
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Interested parties may contact the company chairman, Datu A.R. Abul Khayr Alonto, and company president, Datu Abu 'Ammar Mama S. Mangoranga, at the HYATT REGENCY Hotel, Jeddah (Rooms 215 and 415, telephones 6519800, telex 402688 HYATT SJ.) during the period of 5-17 November 1982, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 3:00 - 6:00 p.m., or communicate directly to:

JANOUB PHILIPPINES Development Corporation
Tlx: ITT 40404 Janoub BX 5673
Cable: Janoub Manila

P.O. Box 2027 MCC Makati, Philippines 510/512 Romero Salas St. Ermita, Manila, Philippines

